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LIQUOR DEALER INDICTED

Judge P. L. Persons Overruled Attorney Field's Motion to Quash Indictments

EACH CASE TRIED BY JURY

The First Case Tried was that of Edward Welch in Which a Surprise was Sprung and Motion for New Trial Granted

Last week Perry L. Persons, judge of the county court, overruled Attorney George Field's motion to quash each of the 39 indictments against the Waukegan saloonkeepers who are charged with having operated saloons on Sunday. This action on the part of the court means that each case will be tried before a jury in the county court at once.

The task of selecting a jury proved to be a puzzle in more ways than one. By Saturday morning there had been forty-three jurors excused and four had been chosen. The first venire of jurors called in had been practically exhausted, and twelve more men summoned from the village of Waukegan by Sheriff Green.

Those finally selected were: John Johnson, Waukegan. William Schenck, Libertyville. William Cappel, Jr., Elia. E. E. Parrott, Highland Park. Arthur Purdy, Highland Park. Arthur Stripe, Waukegan. W. R. Harris, Waukegan. George Crouty, Waukegan. F. B. Green, Highland Park. F. L. Slesholm, Highland Park. F. C. Wilbur, Grayslake. W. H. Morris, Grayslake.

The first case to be tried was that of Edward Welch and shortly after court convened, a surprise was sprung on the defence by the state's attorney, when he placed on the stand one who gave the name of J. P. Brandt, and who stated that he is a government detective.

Immediately a storm of protest arose from the ranks of the defence, who claimed that they had not been notified that such a man was to appear on the stand. The matter was appealed to the court, and authorities were cited by both parties. The state's attorney stated that he was practically certain that he had sent notices to the attorney for the defence, but they claimed that they never received them.

The court finally decided that the man could testify, and he was allowed to proceed.

Brandt stated that he had been retained as a detective in the case by L. C. West, on behalf of the states attorney of this county. He stated that he came to Waukegan in company with one A. G. Avery, another detective, both men then being in the employ of the Law and Order League of Chicago.

He stated that he arrived in the morning and visited many of the saloons in the town, purchasing liquor in each one, and paying for them. He stated that he had visited the saloon of the defendant along about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and that he had purchased a glass of lager beer and that his friend Mr. Avery had purchased a glass of whiskey; he had paid 20 cents for the two drinks.

Four lawyers, assisting the state and for the defence made strong pleas for the jury. Attorneys Jones, Edwards, Pope and Dady for the state and Attorneys Harris of Chicago and Waukegan for the defence, fought all guns to bear on the jury, led up the reserve of legal knowledge and opened the heavy batteries of story in an effort to break down the arguments of the other side.

Edward Welch, Sr., the owner of the saloon, was found guilty of keeping saloons on two counts, out of ten as charged in the indictment. Dates of these two counts are said to be June 25, and July 2.

Arguments for a new trial were immediately entered by Attorney Field, although Welch is alleged to have signified his willingness to pay ever fine might be imposed. The action would carry with it a fine of \$100 may be imposed on each count, and the maximum fine as allowed by law of the state.

LAW ON CORN SHREDDERS

Large Penalty for Failure to Provide Effective Guards.

Efforts are being made by the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin to cut down the appalling number of accidents is charged by law, with the duty of enforcing the statute, which requires that all shredders and huskers shall be guarded. Guards for these machines are simple and inexpensive and the commission is advising farmers as to the proper method of building them.

The Wisconsin legislature in 1911 passed a law placing a heavy penalty upon owners of unguarded corn shredders. These owners not only may be fined but in addition they are denied the defense of contributory negligence in case of a lawsuit growing out of an injury to an employee. This means that, no matter if the injured person was careless he can get damages from his employer for injury.

Under the law it is the duty of every person using corn shredding or husking machine, to equip the machine with safety or automatic feeding devices for protection from accident by the snapping rollers, husking rollers and shredding knives.

This duty is absolute. It is not enough to exercise "ordinary" care. It is the duty of the Industrial Commission to enforce this law. The penalty is \$25 to \$100 for each offence.

The corn shredder law (section 1636 131 to 135) prohibits the sale of shredders which are not fitted with safety or automatic feeding devices. The law also penalizes any person operating or maintaining an unguarded machine.

HOLDUP MAN AGAIN BUSY

Frank Dusenberry of Libertyville Knocked Unconscious and Robbed

The quiet little city of Libertyville was startled Tuesday morning, when it was learned that a hold up had been committed in that city late Monday night and that the alleged hold up man had escaped and might even then be waiting to rob another victim.

Frank Dusenberry, who lives at the fair grounds in Libertyville was the victim of the attack and as a result is laid up with a severe wound in his head.

He had left the business section of the city about eleven o'clock, and was on his way home, when, on passing the new Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Depot, a man jumped from behind a tree and struck Dusenberry on the head with a stone.

The force of the blow knocked Dusenberry unconscious, and when he recovered, he discovered that his assailant had escaped with \$25 in money.

He made his way to his home and his son bound up his injuries, and took him to a doctor. On returning to the spot where the hold up was committed Dusenberry discovered his watch on the sidewalk and it is thought that the thief dropped it there. No suspicious characters have been about the city and the city police have no clue as to the identity of the holdup.

SIX MONTHS RESPITE FOR POWDER CO.

The people of the village of Pleasant Prairie will have at least six months more respite from the powder mills as it is announced that it will take this long to get the plant in readiness for operation. The buildings which are to be used have nearly all been rebuilt and it was the expectation of the company that the making of powder could be started at the plant about the first of December, but when the architects began to meet the physical conditions demanded by the new state law for the regulation of powder plants they found that it was almost impossible to meet all the conditions and the erection of barricades and the digging of pits as demanded by the law will require at least six months more. The people of the village have been advised that the plant will be completed strictly in keeping with the provisions of the law and that not a pound will be manufactured until after the plant has been inspected by the heads of the Wisconsin state factory inspection department. The officials of the powder company will insist that the proper officials of the town of Pleasant Prairie and the state make the inspections of the plant demanded by the law and that these inspections be made at regular intervals. The company holds that the inspection will go a long way to relieve them from blame in case of future explosions and for this reason will insist that the law be observed to the letter.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS DEATH

Body of Unknown Man was Found on St. Paul Tracks Near J. O. Armour Place

FOUL PLAY IS SUSPECTED

Verdict of Corners Jury is Withheld Awaiting Further Developments of the Case Concerning the Mystery

Tragedy may lie behind the finding at 7 o'clock Monday morning of the body of a man on the St. Paul road near J. O. Ogden Armour's place.

Section men found the body stiff and cold in death. The body and arms were crushed, the face and head almost uninjured.

Taking the body on a hand car to a nearby crossing shanty, they found, peering through the window, that the man in charge of the shanty whose name could not be learned, was lying asleep on the floor.

This man is assigned to duty only between 9:30 in the morning and 9:30 in the evening. Thus he had no business in the shanty at this time.

To add to the mystery, blood and cinders were seen on his face. Another complication was the fact that the key of the shanty lay on the ground outside the door.

Coroner J. L. Taylor of Libertyville convened the inquest, but after finding suspicious things about the body and about the shanty man, adjourned the inquiry during which the shanty man will be asked to tell his story.

It is believed that the two men, neither of whom had any business on the ground, had a good time, that it may have ended in a fight, and that they parted, one meeting the terrible fate.

The shanty man said he had cut his face falling.

LATER—The unknown man found dead on the St. Paul near the Armour place at Rondout, has been identified as Lewis Lentz, a laborer in the employ of Thomas Yore of Rondout, through the efforts of Coroner J. L. Taylor.

The coroner's jury as yet has returned no verdict, due to much mystery surrounding the death conditions, and is again viewing the verdict will be accidental death but there are many things yet to be explained.

PRETTY HOME WEDDING AT LOON LAKE

Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. David White at Loon Lake there occurred one of the prettiest home weddings of the season. Miss Margaret White and Jesse Demman, taking the vows of matrimony in the presence of about sixty relatives and friends. Rev. A. W. Safford of Millburn officiating. The decorations were of asparagus ferns and dahlias, and the bride was daintily attired in white carrying a bouquet of white asters. The couple were unattended. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Vera Worden Kemper of Chicago, cousin of the bride.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. White, a popular and gifted young lady. The groom is the eldest son Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Demman of Millburn. Soon after the sumptuous wedding dinner had been served the bride and groom made a clever getaway and left for a wedding trip, their destination being a secret.

Relatives from Chicago, Waukegan, Rockfeller, Grayslake, Antioch, Gurnee, Millburn, Highland Park, Madison, Wis., and Canada were present.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Demman will make their home on the White farm at Loon Lake.

The War Game.

War is an extremely simple game. A number of armed men are picked upon another body of armed men, and they engage in the highly exciting and diverting sport of maiming and slaying one another. The contestant which can slay the most non-combatants is adjudged the winner. Simple, is it not?

LAWYER WAS KILLED WHILE HUNTING

C. G. McRoberts of Chicago Was Killed by his Guide While Duck Hunting

GUIDE IS HELD BLAMELESS

He was Recently Named Assistant to United States District Attorney Wilkerson, Was a Chicago Man Since 1906

One of the most regrettable accidents of the season took place at Grass Lake last Friday afternoon in the neighborhood of two o'clock when Charles G. McRoberts, recently named as assistant to United States District Attorney Wilkerson, and at one time a candidate for alderman from the Twenty-fifth ward, was accidentally shot and killed by "Benny" Cobb, a guide, on Grass Lake.

Mr. McRoberts, with a party of friends started on the trip early in the morning. Mrs. McRoberts remained at the hotel at Lake Bluff going down to the waters edge to see the party row away.

Cobb was in a boat with Mr. McRoberts. After hunting on Bluff Lake the party rowed over to Grass Lake. Here a flock of ducks was seen. Cobb paddled the boat, to within sixty yards and told Mr. McRoberts to lie down in the bottom of the boat and remain there.

Cobb leveled his gun, at the ducks, and at the instant he fired, Mr. McRoberts raised his head, receiving the full charge in the back of his head. He died instantly.

Then began a death march in slowly moving rowboats. Other members of the party, hearing Cobb's calls for help rowed to the spot. Cobb explained the accident and began the sad task of rowing back to Bluff Lake, two miles away, escorted by Mr. McRoberts' friend in other boats.

Mrs. Chas. McRoberts was prostrated when the party returned. She attended the corner's inquest. A verdict of "death caused accidentally by the discharge of a gun in the hands of 'Benny' Cobb," was returned.

The body was taken to Chicago on the early train Saturday morning.

Mr. McRoberts was born in Washington, Nov. 9, 1872. He graduated from George Washington university in 1899, and was admitted in 1900. In 1906 he came to Chicago and organized the firm of Coburn & McRoberts. In November 1908, he joined his law practice to that of Chas. H. Aldrich.

While this was most sad ending to a long anticipated vacation not a shadow of blame rests upon the shoulders of Cobb, the affair being purely accidental and due most likely to his companion having misunderstood his instructions.

\$700.00 For a Holstein Calf.

A Holstein cow which Fowler Farms at Lake Villa have on option, with seven others, six weeks ago produced a bull calf that is priced by the present owners at \$700.00, almost the price of many small herds.

Fowler Farms are going to rent all but one hundred acres of their 600 acre farm and go into the pure bred registered Holstein business on a small scale at first. Believing that the best way to succeed is to "do one thing at a time," the farm will sell all their grade Holsteins (102 head) on Thursday, Nov. 2, sale beginning at 11 a. m. and also their pure bred Percheron stallion "Avon", a really great stock horse.

The herd consists of 60 cows (30 springers) 20 yearling and past heifers, 22 heifers and bull calves of various ages.

Fowler Farms have maintained a close record on their herd and will show on day of sale that on the average each cow produced in one year \$93.50 milk at regular market prices, besides bringing in \$3.50 to \$18 for calves.

Those who have produced milk and know what each cow earns per year, all agree that the "best cows are the cheapest."

Watch the Trifles. Grasp the trifling affairs of ordinary daily life if you want to do good—don't wait for any special opportunity.

PRICE SECURES PROPERTY

Former County Treasurer Lewis C. Price Transfers Property to Tom Gray.

The affairs of Former County Treasurer Lewis C. Price and the disposal of his property in Waukegan held in trust at one time by Attorneys Orvis & Beaubien, pending the credit of the jury of the alleged charge of having embezzled county funds were disposed of Saturday.

By papers filed in the office of the county recorder, the property on Hickory street, which was the old home- stead of L. C. Price, passed into the hands of Thomas Gray, the latter who, owns a shop on South Genesee street.

It took the filing of three papers with the recorder to make the transfer. The property in question was deeded to Attorney J. K. Orvis, while Price was in St. Paul, he claiming in a suit which followed later, that Attorney Beaubien had stated to him that he Price, had been found short in his accounts, it is said, and that the property would be used to cover part of the alleged shortage.

Then when the auditors report was presented and Price was not named, Price started suit to recover the property and as a result of this suit the property was turned over in trust to Former Judge D. L. Jones but the papers still remained in the possession of Attorney Orvis.

Orvis deeded the property to D. L. Jones for \$1, Jones deeded the property to Price for \$1 and Price deeded the land through Attorney W. C. Upton to Thomas Gray. The consideration named in the last transfer was \$3,600. It is claimed that there is a large mortgage on the place which Mr. Price assumes.

The other property of Mr. Price, including the farm at Waukegan and other lots in Waukegan are in the market, it is said, and deals are pending for all.

DEATH OF M. L. GALIGER

Popular Citizen Passes Away at His Home at Fox Lake Last Thursday

M. L. Galiger, a highly respected citizen of Fox Lake, died very suddenly Thursday evening of last week. He had been in poor health for some time but his sudden death came as a surprise to his family and friends.

Miles L. Galiger was born in Lincoln county, Maine, Oct. 23, 1838 and died at his home, Oct. 19, 1911. He lacked four days of being 74 years of age. His parents came to the present homestead from the east in 1846, entered upon land from the government and he lived there until his death.

He was married to Miss Margaret Carhill, May 20, 1866. To this union were born eleven children: Simon, Frank, Bert, Eugene, George, Thomas, Fred, Mrs. E. B. Whitney, Mrs. Grace Wilkerson, Mrs. Carrie Hamann and Mrs. Mary Olcott. Besides the children he leaves to mourn his loss, his faithful wife, fifteen grandchildren, one brother and two sisters.

He served as school director for years, was postmaster at two different times. First from July 1862 to March 1868, and second time from Jan. 1, 1903 to June 15, 1904.

He united with the Christian church at Fort Hill about 50 years ago. He was a man well bred, intelligent, broadminded, honest in purpose and action, most highly respected by all who knew him.

Funeral services were conducted at the home Sunday, Oct. 22 at 11:30 a. m. The Lake Villa Methodist choir furnished excellent music. The sermon was delivered by Rev. E. B. Whitney of Bookville, Ill., by request of the deceased. Many beautiful floral offerings were in evidence.

HOLT IS HELD TO GRAND JURY AT LIBERTYVILLE

W. C. Holt, head of the Holt Brothers' Company of Libertyville, which is now in bankruptcy, was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$3,000 before Justice Beswick of Libertyville, Fred Enderlin, complainant, showing alleged forged invoices of bills on which he advanced money, and Matilda Holt, a former bookkeeper, identifying the books, files and records as those of the Holt firm.

Holt was unable to get bond and was recommitted to Waukegan. He did not enter a plea.

Miss Holt testified that she is unable to identify entries as made by Holt, and Enderlin produced alleged forged papers, at the end of which Attorney James Welch, for the defense, made a motion to dismiss on the grounds of insufficient evidence. The motion was denied. Attorney Ben Miller represents Enderlin.

CANNONS TO WELCOME PRES. TAFT

As Soon as Taft Sets Foot on the Naval Grounds Twenty-One Cannons Will Boom

RIDES ON DECORATED TRAIN

The Number of Flags and Bunting Used Will Almost Hide the Special Train That Carries the President

All plans have been completed for the dedication next Saturday of the new United States Naval Training Station at North Chicago, which will be attended by President Taft and party. Rear Admiral Ross, commandant of the station, announces that all of the program will be open to the public and he hopes that he will be called on to care for a large gathering.

The president will leave Chicago at 1:15 o'clock and is expected to arrive at the naval station at 2:15 o'clock. He will be escorted across the bridge over the Chicago and Milwaukee electric tracks by the Chicago Commercial Club as the guard of honor. The moment that the president steps foot on the grounds of the big school he will be greeted with the presidential salute, twenty-one guns, fired from the large cannons on the parade grounds.

The party will march directly to the administration building which will be entered by the east door. The president and the other dignitaries will go directly to the presidential stand on the west side of the administration building.

In front of this on the parade grounds the drills will be held by the recruits after which they will pass in review. This will be followed by the dedicatory services.

The program will open with a prayer by Chaplain Thompson, U. S. N. Congressman George Foss, of this district, then will be introduced by the commandant. Mr. Foss will give a congressional statement dealing with the fight that was made in congress to land the school at North Chicago.

Frederick A. Delano, president of the Chicago Commercial Club will be introduced and he will tell the story of the strong fight made by the Commercial Club and also of the acquiring of the site and the turning over to the government.

The secretary of the navy will make a short address at the close of which he will formally turn the station over to President Taft.

Following the president's address the program will close and Commandant Ross asserts the public is invited and expected to make an inspection of the buildings which will be thrown open for this purpose.

Admiral Ross does not merely state that he hopes the public will attend in large numbers—he makes the statement more emphatic. He says they are expected to attend.

The special train that will carry the president to the naval training station on the north shore will be covered with American flags and the flag of the United States.

Half hour service will be operated on the Libertyville division after 12 o'clock, noon.

Destruction of Rats.

An East Africa publication contains a description of a method of destroying rats, followed in Java, in which carbon bisulphate is employed. In carrying out the method a small quantity, usually about half a teaspoonful of the carbon bisulphate is poured into the rat hole and after waiting a few moments to let the liquid evaporate, the mixture of air and vapor is lighted, a small explosion resulting and filling the hole with poisonous gas, killing the rats instantly. Such a process practiced openly might be objectionable under some circumstances because of danger from fire resulting from the explosion and a field for invention appears to offer itself to provide some form of fire-proof gun or explosion chamber suitably formed to be inserted in the mouth of the rat hole and adapted to enclose the explosion and discharge the resulting noxious gas into the hole. Scientific American.

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A. B. JOHNSON, Publisher

ANTIOCH

ILLINOIS

NUISANCE OF WORD "AIRSHIP"

Exasperating Errors That People Fall Into When They Tackle Vocabulary of Aviation.

The most exasperating error in characterization at present is the misuse of "airship." Time and again one can see headlines like this: "Airship Flies 150 Miles an Hour," or "Airship Falls; Aviator Killed," when it is the weighty flying-machine that is meant. If the generic term "aeroplane" had been employed, there would have been no atrocious assault upon our language, but "airship" contains one letter the less, and that means much to the worried editor. Rated according to size, it would be as permissible to speak of a yacht as an ocean liner, or a naphtha tender as a yacht, as to rank the automobile of the air with an airship. Then, too, the latter is a buoyant affair, floating by its own levity and, if need be, sailing with wind minus any other propelling force, whereas the heavier-than-air apparatus gets its sustaining power, as already indicated, by a reverse process.

The compact "aero" is also frequently requisitioned to denominate all kinds of aerial apparatus, and, when adopted for gas-borne appliances, can be made to serve a useful purpose. It seems to "fall down," however, if coupled with heavier-than-air contrivances. When is a kite, a flying fish, or a clam-shell skittering over the water an "aero," or, rather, an "air"? How classily Grannort's machine that little more than a year ago made its first and final appearance in public? Its inventor folded up its single surfaces somewhat after the fashion of a buggy-top, set its propeller in motion, and, utilizing its apparatus as a wind wagon, steered it through most crowded streets of Berlin, trundling from the Johannisthal field to the Tegel drill-ground. There, this surface test being considered decisive, it was impounded by the military authorities, and will travel on long marches or participate in military maneuvers, moving along by its own power, fully assembled and ready for immediate scout duty. But suppose this wind wagon does not make an ascension? Will it still rate as an "aero"?—Edward Wesley Potter, in Harper's Weekly.

Our Rickety Men of Fame.

Many of the men whose names we revere today in science, art, literature and poetry suffered from emotional disturbances, resulting in nerve storms, or outbursts of mental violence, which can only be described as hyper-acute mania.

The poet Cowper had strong suicidal tendencies; yet he wrote "John Gilpin" when suffering from intense melancholia. Shelley had an insane ancestry, and at Eaton he was called "Mad Shelley." Charles Lamb had to be placed in an asylum, and his sister Mary stabbed her mother to the heart while insane. Wordsworth and his sister Dorothy are almost parallel to Charles and Mary Lamb.

At the age of thirty Coleridge was broken down, and he died a wreck at sixty-two. Southey came of an insane stock. The mother of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the dramatist, died demented at forty-two.

Pope was deformed and rickety, and Kents was neuropathic to his finger tips. Byron's mother was unbalanced, and so was his maternal grandmother.—Answers, London.

A Caution.

"Would you advise me to invest in that airship manufacturing concern?" "Well, naturally, it's inflated stock."

Little Surprises.

"Maw, if you don't hurry and get me ready I'll be late to church!" "Don't give me a diamond ring, George; let's spend the money for furniture."

"Yes, miss, this is a beauty parlor, but I can't see that you need any beautifying."

"Yes, madam, these apartments are for rent. You don't see any children about the building because they are all away at the public school."

"Wilkinson, that cantaloupe you sold me on approval was all right; here's your 25 cents."

What Violin Notes Will Do.

A violin note may detonate an explosive, or, if long continued, may weaken steel or disintegrate stone. The vibrations of a violin are really serious in their unseen, unbounded force, and when they come with regularity, they exercise an influence upon structures of brick, iron or stone. It follows, of course, that there must have been continuous playing for years to cause the loosening of masonry or to make iron brittle, but it will do so in time.—Scientific American.

Their Habit.

"If a telephone concern were to go into bankruptcy, I would not like to be one of the receivers."

Why not?

"Because in telephone operations they always hang up the receiver."

Well Broken.

"Jim is a man who will have his joke. What do you think he said when his wife threw the lamp at his head?"

"What did he say?"

"A new light is breaking on me!"

SWINE JUDGING AS AN AID IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF A BREEDING HERD



Judging Swine.

BY WILLIAM DIETRICH.

University of Illinois.

The subject of swine judging is a popular one at this time of the year, because of the interest that is manifested in various swine shows. To the casual observer this is the all important consideration of the subject of swine judging. Nevertheless this is only a secondary matter and the real purpose for which swine judging is practiced as an art is in the development and maintenance of a breeding herd. The would-be breeder who has not the ability to judge his hogs properly in accordance with correct standards will never attain very much success as a breeder.

To be a good judge of swine it is necessary in the first place to be able to determine what the future hog market is likely to require and then to select hogs and mate them in the breeding herd in accordance with this ideal. Furthermore, in order to be a good judge of swine it is necessary for the individual to be able to see a hog, not as an entire individual, but to see it in its various parts and also to know the value of these parts. In order to have a good individual as a breeding hog it must be made up of the individual parts, such as back, ham, side, shoulder, feet, quality of conformation, etc., that are in themselves properly constructed and that are properly put together so as to make the right kind of an individual. It is, therefore, necessary to look at the hog by parts, which parts are put together in the proper manner so as to make the individual as a whole.

If a breeder in his own breeding

herd adopts the wrong ideal and produces individuals that are not according to the most profitable type, he is doing himself a great injury but causes no financial loss to other people. If, however, the individual who is selected to act as judge at the great swine shows of the country places the individuals in accordance with an ideal that is not accurate from the standpoint of the proper development and maintenance of the breed, he is likely to do a great deal of damage. He is at once setting up a standard that will be followed by a great number of would-be breeders or young men who have come to the show for the very purpose of studying type. These men will take special note of the principal winning animals and try to perpetuate the type in accordance with the standard that has been set by the judge in the ring. If this is wrong, these young men will naturally be led astray. They will spend considerable time in developing a herd which they will learn to their sorrow, after it has been developed, was produced according to an ideal that has no market value.

When one stops to consider that it takes from five to fifty years to develop a good herd of breeding farm animals, the importance of the adoption of the proper type by the judge in the ring is at once apparent. The responsibilities of such a position are not often given due consideration. Nevertheless, it is of the greatest importance that the judge of the public shows of live stock should have in mind the correct type and also that the animals should be placed in accordance with their merit.

WHAT SCIENCE IN THE HOME MEANS

BY MISS ISABEL BEVIER, University of Illinois.

The children of men, young and old alike, are appealed to by the concrete and the tangible, rather than by the abstract and the intangible. So much is being said and written in these latter days about the cost of living, about the need for skill in doing, and buying, about the use of labor-saving devices, about the machinery of life in general; there seems so much to be done and so little time in which to do it that there is practically none in which to think of the why and how of the doing. Day by day we exemplify the experience of Alice in Wonderland: "In my country we don't run to get ahead, just to keep up."

Day by day we take unto ourselves more tools for the work of life, until its machinery oppresses us; the devices take the space, time and money and yet do not yield the satisfaction desired. Take for example the familiar illustration of a cook stove. Not one suffices now, but we must have a gas range for summer, a coal range for winter, a fireless cooker to keep us from using either, and, according to the advertisements, to make it possible for the woman to be out of the house most of the time. What are the evident results? Three stoves to occupy space, to be cleaned and cared for, possibly three sets of utensils instead of one, and the slow but sure conviction that after all fireless cookers do not include brains in their elaborate outfit and that food requires a high temperature to develop its flavor when cooked with food that requires a low temperature to develop its flavor, comes no nearer to being a desirable product than most averages.

You know the illustration: Given one boy with knock knees, one boy with bow legs. Average result, boy with perfectly good legs.

It is not the averages of life that we want. It is individuality, be it in persons or vegetables. Asparagus, onions and potatoes cooked together or in each other's steam, yield an average composite, and require the sight of the eye to tell whether one is eating onions or potatoes or asparagus, because the distinctive flavor is gone. Suppose the appeal be made to science as to the how and why of cooking. Do not experience and science alike teach us that the different methods of preparing food are due, in the last analysis, to differences in chemical composition, that the result to be attained in the final product is that elusive thing, a good flavor, and that the process of cooking must be so managed sometimes that flavor is lost, in other cases modified, in others carefully conserved; and that in all cases good results are attained by a careful admixture of brains and manipulation with or without labor-saving devices?

I would not be misunderstood in this connection. I have no objection to a labor-saving device that really

saves labor and at the same time yields a good result. A fireless cooker is a useful device for food which needs to be cooked for a long time at a low temperature. It saves fuel as well as heat. Washing powders are very great aids in laundry work; so are the mangle, the washing machine and the sewing machine. In this day and age the intelligent woman who knows science can call to her aid many helpful agencies; she can also be spared being deluded by the advertising agent, with his promises that seem to indicate that housekeeping requires machines only. Doubtless many of you have verified among your acquaintances the statement of the woman who said: "My husband bought me a vacuum cleaner to save me time and labor. I'm not so sure that it does this. The woman who used to sweep and dust for us did it very well. She was afraid of the vacuum cleaner, did not seem to be able to manage it. We thought it too valuable an instrument for unintelligent handling, so I do the sweeping now."

Women may as well face the fact that if housework is to be done by machinery, some one will have to understand machines. At least so much of physics as heat and mechanics would better be studied carefully by the woman who expects to do her housework by machinery. The laws of science must be taken into account in our household processes. Successful cooking in the double boiler means an understanding of the laws of heat.

The modern house demands for its management not more brains or better brains than our grandmothers had, but it requires application of knowledge and the expenditure of energy in a different way.

We hear so much of the economies of spending. Many do not seem to realize that wise buying of food is done only by those who know enough of its chemical composition to judge of its nutritive value. Again the skillful buyer of textile fabrics knows something of the science of color, of texture and of the chemistry of dyeing. Let us remember that science means to know. Art means to do, and all our doing must have somewhere a basis of knowledge. Let us take time as women to think out improvements for the utensils we already have rather than to multiply the number. Take so well known a device for heating as the ordinary range. Physicists say that only one-tenth of one per cent. of the fuel is really available heat—think what an awful waste of energy. Let us work not for three stoves, but for one that will give us the principles implied in a well-insulated oven, at a proper height for convenience in working, a hooded burner that shall save gas by inclosing the heat, a simmering burner that shall enable us to cook at low temperature for a long time with little gas. Then let us be content to have for one meal three things prepared in such an individual way that the distinctive flavor of each may be preserved. Let us not only think of simplicity in living, but let us find the science which underlies it and practice it.

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

Famous Statue Again on Barney Lawn



WASHINGTON.—"Natalie," the famous Barney statue, has reappeared. Emerging from the seclusion into which it made an enforced retirement last fall the lovely bit of marble, which may or may not be a representation of the loveliness of Miss Natalie Clifford Barney by her sister, Miss Laura, again stands on the lawn of Studio House, the palatial residence of Mrs. Alice Clifford Barney-Hemmick.

No vandal eye, however, will be permitted to gaze upon the undraped loveliness of the statue which set all Washington talking last fall. The caretaker of the Barney-Hemmick home has not forgotten the stir the statue caused and the order of the chief of police, Major Richard Sylvester, which caused it to be boxed and taken indoors. The improvised fence of barrel staves which the caretaker erected last year between the lawn and the street, where thousands gathered to gaze on the statue, has been replaced by a high concrete wall, penetrated only by a gateway. Hence only those who have field glasses and residences which command a view of the Barney-Hemmick backyard will be able to see the statue. Talented and vivacious Mrs. Barney-Hemmick (it was only last spring she was married in Paris to Christian Hemmick, thirty-five years her junior) has returned from Europe with her husband.

Mrs. Barney, the mother, was much put out by the stir made by the statue. The Barney family pool the idea that the statue was inspired by or represents Miss Natalie Barney. They say a professional model was used by Miss Laura Barney, as she then was, who maintains a studio in Paris. Some acquaintances insist, however, that Miss Natalie did pose for her sister. The Barney family were so much annoyed by the fuss made about the work of art that it was said they proposed to wipe Washington off the map as far as they were concerned. If so they apparently have thought better of it.

With the idea of preparing a fitting surrounding for the statue an elaborate garden will be laid out about the Barney home. Unique plans, reflecting the originality and artistic taste of the mistress of the mansion, have been drawn. The statue will occupy the place of honor in the center.

Destructive New Type of Torpedoes

THE range of torpedoes has been increased from 4,500 yards to 12,000 yards by the completion of two new types by the bureau of ordnance. Armor piercing torpedoes of this new type, it is claimed, can be fired from battleships, torpedo boats and submarine tubes at a range of nearly seven miles with the same accuracy that projectiles are hurled from large guns.

Some time ago it was learned by the naval authorities that foreign torpedo companies had developed torpedoes with a range of 8,000 yards, and that some of the powers had placed orders for this class of projectiles. It became apparent that something must be done to meet this increase in the strength of other navies. A board of officers in the ordnance bureau was assigned to the task and as a result the American navy now leads the world in this important feature of naval warfare.

At the bureau of ordnance it was stated that unless some new defense against torpedoes is developed the most powerful, super-dreadnought would be helpless against the attack of submarine and torpedo boats. Especially does this new type of torpedo increase the destructiveness of the

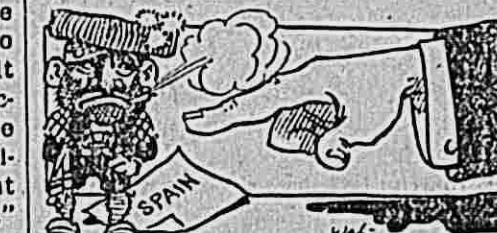


submarines already so formidable.

By the plan now being prepared submarines are to be equipped with 12 of these new projectiles. It is not thought it will be necessary for submarines to fire at a longer range than 2,000 yards. From that distance it will be impossible for officers on a battleship to locate a submarine, and there has not yet been devised any way to attack these boats. Officers of the ordnance bureau declare that at a distance of 2,000 yards a submarine could drive its 12 monster torpedoes under the armor belt of a battleship and sink her without giving the battleship the least opportunity to reply to the attack.

The new fighting machine is a complex and delicately constructed mechanism. It will require a highly trained crew of officers and men to fire these powerful engines of destruction with any degree of accuracy.

Proof That Mine Blew Up the Maine



THE Maine was destroyed by an external explosion. There no longer remains any doubt as to the manner in which the United States battleship was sunk in Havana harbor on February 15, 1898. The double bottom of the ship has been revealed with part of the keel standing perpendicular, some 28 feet higher than its normal position. This confirms the report and testimony which Ensign Powellson gave before the investigating board after the disaster and which was based upon the reports made to him by divers just after the explosion.

Military experts who inspected the vessel recently found that the bottom of the ship stands in a perpendicular position, supported by stanchions. The lowest, or platform, deck is an upheaved mass of steel, above the submerged bow. The position of this part

of the bottom, experts declare, indicates that what is now the highest point originally and structurally occupied a position at about frame 18. This suggests that there was an explosion of a mine under that part of the ship, say about midway between the stem and the midship section.

The explosion, experts believe, broke the ship into two parts, throwing one section, including the conning tower, toward the stern, the conning tower falling on the superstructure on the starboard side. From this position, in cutting away the wreckage, it has been allowed to settle to the main deck slightly forward of the after turret, which is on the port side. Thus the tower is on the opposite side to that on which the explosion took place.

It is a confirmed belief that such a tearing of the ship's bottom could not have been produced by an interior explosion. It is further said that no regulation military mine could have wrought such terrific havoc. It must have been a huge mine, as Captain Sigbee and others suggested at the time, perhaps a sugar mill boiler or a large cask loaded with explosives.

Highway Building Soon to Be General

MORE money is being expended in the good roads movement throughout the United States this year than has ever before been utilized for this purpose. Some results of the work being done by the Touring Club of America in conjunction with the American Association for Highway Improvement toward educating the public to the value of improved highways throughout the country are illustrated in a chart just prepared by the United States office of public roads, which shows that nearly fifteen thousand miles of transcontinental, interstate and trunk line roads are contemplated in various sections of the country.

Although the chart was prepared by the office of public roads, it does not by any means represent all the work that has been projected or is aided financially by the government. The idea in issuing the chart was merely to show the tremendous impetus that lately has been given to the nationwide movement for improved public roads.

Practically every state in the Union is benefited to some extent by the pro-



posed new highways, and the widespread interest in the good roads movement indicates that the time is not far distant when the United States will be interlarded by a complete system of good roads.

Estimates prepared by the office of public roads shows that by improving 20 per cent. of the roads of the nation almost the highest point of efficiency could be reached. Twenty per cent. of the roads in each state could be improved by an expenditure of an average sum of three million dollars a state and the annual saving thereby in the wear and tear on horses, wagons and automobiles in the transportation of crops and increased land values is estimated at over one million dollars.

NO WONDER.



He—She is so artificial. She—Yes, artificially seems natural to her.

A DRUGGIST'S FAVORITE KIDNEY REMEDY—CURED HIMSELF.

Fifteen years ago I had an attack of acute kidney trouble. I consulted a physician who gave me medicine which only relieved me for a time. After discontinuing his medicine my trouble returned as severe as before.

Having heard of Swamp-Root I gave it a trial and can honestly state that three dollar bottles cured me, never having any sickness in fifteen years. I have sold Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root as a druggist for many years and can give the very best of recommendations at all times.

You are at liberty to use this statement any time you wish.

Respectfully,

W. C. SUMMERS.
1219 Central Ave., Kansas City, Kans.
With Grand View Drug Co.
State of Kansas
County of Wyandotte } ss.

On this 11th day of August, 1909, personally appeared before me, W. C. Summers, who subscribed to the within statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact.

CHARLES WILSON,
Notary Public.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

When Friendship Counts.

The doors of the deformed man are always locked, and the key is on the outside. He may have treasures of charm inside, but they will never be revealed unless the person outside co-operates with him in unlocking the door. A friend becomes, to a much greater degree than with the ordinary man, the indispensable means of discovering one's own personality. One exists, so to speak, with friends. It is easy to see how hopelessly such a sensitiveness incapacitates a man for business, professional or social life, where the hasty and superficial impression is everything, and disaster is the fate of the man who has not all the treasures of his personality in the front window where they can be readily inspected and appreciated.—From the September Atlantic.

This Time for a Friend.

"'Tis a wise man," said Robert Edson, "who knows when to ask questions. The other night I was standing inside the railroad station when an Irish cab driver came up to me and asked me how soon the next train came in. I told him and he said thank you and went away. In about five minutes he came back with the same question. 'I told you not more than five minutes ago,' I said. 'I know it,' he answered cheerfully, 'but it's not me that wants to know this time. It's a friend of mine outside that has to watch his horses and can't come in an' ask yez himself!'"—Young's Magazine.

SHIFT
If Your Food Fails to Sustain You Change.

One sort of diet may make a person despondent, depressed and blue and a change to the kind of food the body demands will change the whole thing. A young woman from Phila. says:

"For several years I kept in a run down, miserable sort of condition, was depressed and apprehensive of trouble. I lost flesh in a distressing way and seemed in a perpetual sort of dreamy nightmare. No one serious disease showed, but the 'all-over' sickness was enough."

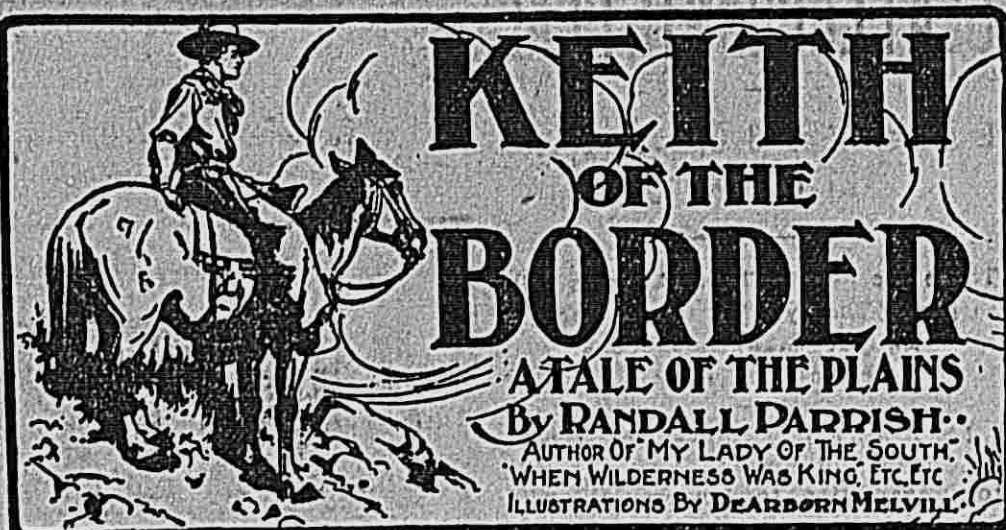
"Finally, between the doctor and father, I was put on Grape-Nuts and cream, as it was decided I must have a nourishing food that the body could make use of."

"The wonderful change that came over me was not, like Jonah's gourd, the growth of a single night, yet it came with a rapidity that astonished me."

"During the first week I gained 15 weight, my spirits improved, and the world began to look brighter and more worth while."

"And this has continued steadily, till now, after the use of Grape-Nuts for only a few weeks, I am perfectly well, feel splendidly, take a lively interest in everything, and am a changed person in every way." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.



KEITH OF THE BORDER

A TALE OF THE PLAINS
By RANDALL PADDISH
AUTHOR OF MY LADY OF THE SOUTH
WHEN WILDERNESS WAS KING, ETC., ETC.
ILLUSTRATIONS BY DEARBORN MEYER

(Copyright, A. C. McClurg & Co., 1910)

SYNOPSIS.

Jack Keith, a Virginian, now a border-plainsman, is riding along the Santa Fe trail on the lookout for roaming war parties of savages. He notices a camp fire at a distance and then sees a team attached to a wagon and at full gallop pursued by men on ponies. When Keith reaches the wagon the raiders have massacred two men and departed. He searches the victims finding papers and a letter with a woman's portrait. He resolves to hunt down the murderers. Keith is arrested at Carson City, charged with the murder, his accuser being a ruffian named Black Bart. He goes to jail fully realizing the peril of swift border justice. A companion in his cell is a negro, who tells him he is Neb and that he knew the Keith family back in Virginia. Neb says one of the murdered men was John Sibley, the other Gen. Willa Waite, formerly an officer in the Confederate army. The plainsman and Neb escape from the cell, and later the two fugitives become lost in the sand desert. They come upon a cabin and find its lone occupant to be a young girl, whom Keith recognizes as a singer he saw at Carson City. The girl explains that she came there in search of a brother who had deserted from the army. A Mr. Hawley induced her to come to the cabin while he sought to locate her brother. Hawley appears, and Keith in hiding recognizes him as Black Bart. Hawley tries to make love to the girl. There is a terrific battle in the darkened room in which Keith overcomes Black Bart. Hawley is appropriated, and the girl who says that her name is Hope, joins in the escape. Keith explains his situation and the fugitives make for Fort Larned, where the girl is left with the hotel landlady.

CHAPTER XV.

Again Christie MacLaire.

Keith possessed sufficient means for several months of idleness, and even if he had not, his reputation as a plains scout would insure him employment at any of the more important scattered army posts. Reliable men for such service were in demand. The restlessness of the various Indian tribes, made specially manifest by raids on the more advanced settlements, and extending over a constantly widening territory, required continuous interchange of communication between commanders of detachments. Bold and reckless spirits had flocked to the frontier in those days following the Civil War, yet all were not of the type to encourage confidence in military authorities. Keith had already frequently served in this capacity, and abundantly proved his worth under rigorous demands of both endurance and intelligence, and he could feel assured of permanent employment whenever desired. Not a few of the more prominent officers he had met personally during the late war—including Sheridan, to whom he had once borne a flag of truce—yet the spirit of the Confederacy still lingered in his heart; not in any feeling of either hatred or revenge, but in an unwillingness to serve the blue uniform, and a memory of antagonism which would not entirely disappear. He had surrendered at Appomattox, conquered, yet he could not quite adjust himself to becoming companion-in-arms with those against whom he had fought valiantly for four years. Some of the wounds of that conflict still smarted. A natural soldier, anxious to help the harassed settlers, eager enough to be actively employed, he still held aloof from army connections except as a volunteer in case of emergency.

Just now other considerations caused him to desire freedom. He had been accused of murder, imprisoned for it, and in order to escape, had been compelled to steal horses, the most heinous crime of the frontier. Not only for his own protection and safety must the truth of that occurrence at the Cimmaron Crossing be made clear, but he also had now a personal affair with "Black Bart" Hawley to be permanently settled, and Keith had already clashed twice, and Keith intended they should meet again.

Memory of the girl was still in his mind as he and Neb rode silently forth on the black prairie, leading the extra horse behind him. He endeavored to drive the recollection from his mind, so he might concentrate it upon plans for the future, but somehow she mysteriously wove her own personality into those plans, and he was ever feeling the pleading in her eyes, and listening to the soft Southern accent of her voice. Of late years he had been unaccustomed to association with women of high type, and there was that touch of the gentlewoman about this girl which had awakened his interest. Of course he knew that in her case it was merely an inheritance of her past, and could not truly present the present Christie MacLaire of the music halls. However, supposing she might be, she could be worthy any serious consideration. In spite of his rough life the old spirit of the old South was imprinted in his blood, and no woman of that class could hold him captive. Yet, in any way, she refused to be banished left behind. Even Neb must have been obsessed by a similar spirit, for suddenly observed:

"Dat am sut'nly a mighty fine gal, Jack. I ain't seen nothin' to pare wid her since I quit ol' Virginia—deed I ain't."



Across its Face Was Plainly Written, "Miss Christie MacLaire."

ance to his own imagination. "Deed I does!" the thick voice somewhat indignant. "I reckon I knows de real quality when I sees it. I'se 'sociated wid quality white folks befo'."

"But, Neb, she's a singer in dance halls."

"I don't believe it, Massa Jack."

"Well, I wouldn't if I could help it. She don't seem like that kind, but I recognized her as soon as I got her face in the light. She was at the Gaiety in Independence, the last time I was there. Hawley knew her too, and called her by name."

Neb rubbed his eyes, and slapped his pony's flank, unable to answer, yet still unconvinced.

"I feck'n both ob yer might be mis-look," he insisted doggedly.

"Not likely," and Keith's brief laugh was not altogether devoid of bitterness. "We both called her Christie MacLaire, and she didn't even deny the name; she was evidently not proud of it, but there was no denial that she was the girl."

"Dat wasn't like no name dat you called her when we was ridin'."

"No; she didn't approve of the other, and told me to call her Hope, but I reckon she's Christie MacLaire all right."

They rode on through the black, silent night as rapidly as their tired horses would consent to travel. Keith led directly across the open prairie, guiding his course by the stars, and purposely avoiding the trails, where some suspicious eye might mark their passage. His first object was to get safely away from the scattered settlements lying east of Carson City. Beyond their radius he could safely dispose of the horses they rode, disappear from view, and find time to develop future plans. As to the girl—well, he would keep his word with her, of course, and see her again sometime. There would be no difficulty about that, but otherwise she should retain no influence over him. She belonged rather to Hawley's class than his.

It was a lonely, tiresome ride, during which Neb made various efforts to talk, but finding his white companion uncommunicative, at last relapsed into rather sullen silence. The horses picked, on steadily, and when daylight finally dawned, the two men found themselves in a depression leading down to the Smoky River. Here they came to a water hole, where they could safely hide themselves and their stock. With both Indians and white men to be guarded against, they took all the necessary precautions, picketing the horses closely under the rock shadows, and not venturing upon building any fire. Neb threw himself on the turf and was instantly asleep, but Keith climbed the steep side of the gully, and made searching survey of the horizon. The wide arc to the south, east and west revealed nothing to his searching eyes, except the dull brown of the slightly rolling plains, with no life apparent save some dis-

tant grazing antelope, but to the north extended more broken country with a faint glimmer of water between the hills. Satisfied they were unobserved, he slid back again into the depression. As he turned to lie down he took hold of the saddle belonging to Hawley's horse. In the unbuckled holster his eye observed the glimmer of a bit of white paper. He drew it forth, and gazed at it unthinkingly. It was an envelope, robbed of its contents, evidently not sent through the mails, as it had not been stamped, but across its face was plainly written, "Miss Christie MacLaire." He stared at it, his lips firm set, his gray eyes darkening. If he possessed any doubts before as to her identity, they were all thoroughly dissipated now.

As he lay there, with head pillowed on the saddle, his body aching from fatigue yet totally unable to sleep, staring open-eyed into the blue of the sky, the girl they had left behind awoke from uneasy slumber, aroused by the entrance of Mrs. Murphy. For an instant she failed to comprehend her position, but the strong brogue of the energetic landlady broke in sharply:

"A bit av a cup av coffee fer ye, honey," she explained, crossing to the bed. "Shure an' there's nuthin' loike it when ye first wake up. Howly Mither, but it's toid 'nough ye do be lookin' yet."

"I haven't slept very well," the girl confessed, bringing her hand out from beneath the coverlet, the locket still tightly clasped in her finger. "See, I found this on the floor last night after you had gone down stairs."

"Ye did!" setting the coffee on a convenient chair, and reaching out for the trinket. "Let's have a look at it

once. Angels av Hiven, if it isn't the same the ol' General was showin' me in the parly."

The other sat up suddenly, her white shoulders and rounded throat gleaming.

"The old General, you said? What General? When was he here?"

"Shure now, be alsy, honey, an' O'll tell ye all there is to it. It's not his name O'll know; maybe O'll never heard till av it, but 'twas the 'General' they called him, all right. He was here maybe three days outfitin'—a noise spoken of 'gintlemen, wid a gray beard, an' onct he showed me the locket—be the powers, if it do be his, there's an openin' to it, an' a picter inside."

The girl touched the spring, revealing the face within, but her eyes were blinded with tears. The landlady looked at her in alarm.

"What is it, honey? What is it? Did you know him?"

The slender form swayed forward, shaken with sobs.

"He was my father, and—and this is my mother's picture which he always carried."

"Then what is your name?"

"Hope Waite."

Kate Murphy looked at the face half hidden in the bed-clothes. That was not the name which Keith had given her, but she had lived on the border too long to be inquisitive. The other lifted her head, flinging back her loosened hair with one hand.

"Mr. Keith dropped it," she exclaimed. "Where do you suppose he got it?"

Then she gave a quick, startled cry, her eyes opening wide in horror. "The Cimmaron Crossing, the murder at the Cimmaron Crossing! He—he told me about that; but he never showed me this—this. Do you—do you think—"

Her voice failed, but Kate Murphy gathered her into her arms.

"Cry here, honey," she said, as if to a child. "Shure an' O'm tellin' ye it niver was Jack Keith what did it—murder ain't his style."

CHAPTER XVI.

Introducing Doctor Fairbairn.

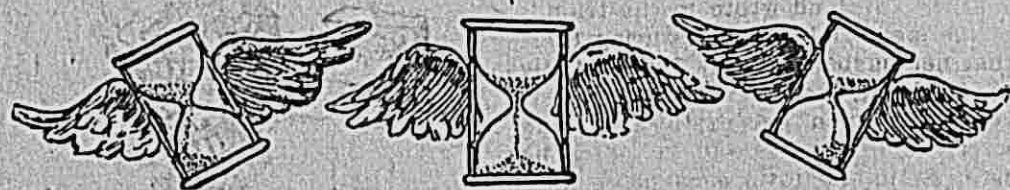
Headed as they were, and having no other special objective point in view, it was only natural for the two fugitives to drift into Sheridan. This was at that time the human cesspool of the plains country, a seething, boiling maelstrom of all that was rough, evil, and brazen along the entire frontier. Customarily quiet enough during the hours of daylight, the town became a mad saturnalia with the approach of darkness, its ceaseless orgies being noisily continued until dawn. But at this period all track work on the Kansas Pacific being temporarily suspended by Indian outbreaks, the graders made both night and day alike hideous, and the single dirty street which commanded Sheridan, lined with shacks, crowded with saloons, the dull dead prairie stretching away on every side to the horizon, was congested with humanity during every hour of the twenty-four.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Strict School Rules.

John Wesley held that school children should do without holidays altogether. When he opened Kingswood school in 1748 he announced that "the children of tender parents, so called, have no business here, for the rules will not be broken in favor of any person whatsoever. Nor is any child received unless his parents agree that he shall observe all the rules of the house; and that they will not take him from school, no, not for a day, till they take him for good and all."

Further, no play days were permitted, and no time was ever allowed for play, on the ground that he who plays when he is a child will play when he becomes a man. Every Friday the children had to work till three in the afternoon without breaking their fast.



Sacred Mount of Ararat

People of Vicinity for Many Years Considered its Heights Impossible to Scale.

"Ararat is not a mountain that is climbed every day, or even every year," says a writer. "Seventeen ascents have been recorded. When James Bryce, unaccompanied, made his remarkable ascent in 1876 he was told by every one whom he met in the vicinity of the mountain that the top had never been reached, and what was more, it never could be. Jinns and fiends and giants had prevented the rascally Kurds from even attempting to scale the terrible mountain, and since the ark grounded there mortal man had not been allowed to trespass on the sacred heights, he was informed."

The men who gain distinction are the men who blaze the trail in the world's progress.

NEW ENGLAND'S FISHWOMAN

Another Occupation Is Found to Have Been Invaded by the Gentler Sex.

Boston, Mass.—A Massachusetts fisherwoman who really fishes, who affects the salt water not for the purpose of wearing a natty blue sailor costume but to earn her daily bread with an oyster rake and a scollop dredge, is the feminine anomaly boasted by the city of New Bedford in the person of Miss Lizzie M. Almy, a resident of the Fairhaven section of the old whaling town.

To be the most picturesque figure in a town as picturesque as is New



Miss Lizzie M. Almy.

Bedford is no small distinction. Nevertheless, backing her against all the women doctors, women lawyers, business women of every kind, and even the occasional fair blacksmiths and farmers that crop up, New Bedford stands by its woman fisherman.

Like most persons, however, who suddenly take up a new occupation, Miss Almy's choice of the trade of fisherwoman was the result of necessity. Three years ago she found herself without means of support and with an aged mother on her hands. With only her own strength and grit to back her struggle for a living, she began to cast about for some means of getting a livelihood. And with characteristic determination she made up her mind to venture into a field hitherto monopolized by men. To this end she took what little money she had, fitted up a cottage on the shores of Pope's beach and bought a dory. Then she began to fish for oysters and scollops.

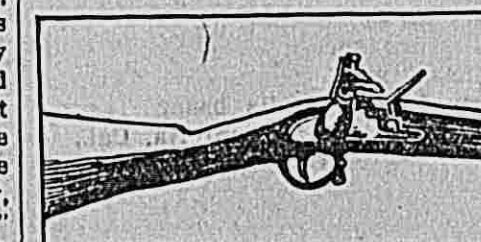
With all her strength of mind and body, however, she is not a suffragist and is not in sympathy with women who are.

OLD MUSKET IS HUMILIATED

Springfield Percussion Lock Rifles Converted into Flintlocks by Speculators for African Trade.

Boston, Mass.—It is rare indeed that arms of real merit are converted from percussion to flintlocks; while everyone has seen scores of fine old flintlock weapons shorn of their beauty—and of their value—as antiques by conversion to the percussion system.

Here is a Springfield rifled musket, made in 1853—percussion lock, of course—which was used during the Civil war. After that honorable service it was stored for years and about 1875 it was bought by speculators, who took it, with thousands of its fellows—our government could not store them longer; and the fashions in firearms were changing rapidly—to Liege, Belgium, where the owners converted the whole consignment to flintlocks. This was done for the African trade; for, as is known to many, the tribesmen prefer the ancient flint



A Converted Musket.

and steel system—they like to see the sparks fly; and it is said, also, they like heavy charges and like to feel the "kick" when the piece is discharged, as they consider that an indication that their game will be killed.

Among the countless thousands of "pot-metal" guns, so-called that have been thrust into the Africans' hands by foreign greed, it is safe to say that no arm that ever "kicked" their savage shoulders was equal in goodness to our splendid "Springfields." This specimen was imported from Liege several years ago.

Rats Run Over Soldiers' Bunks.

Fort Leavenworth, Kan.—Plagued by hordes of rats that daily grow bolder, invading the very bunks of the soldiers, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., has reached its wits' end. All dogs and cats were driven from the reservation a year ago following what was called an outbreak of rabies, and since then the rat population has steadily increased.

Has Read Bible 280 Times.

Ithaca, N. Y.—Mrs. Sarah Harty of Ithaca, now 95 years old, has completed reading the Bible through for the two hundred and sixtieth time. Mrs. Harty is the sole survivor of a family of eight and has outlived her husband and two sons.



Cement Talk No. 10

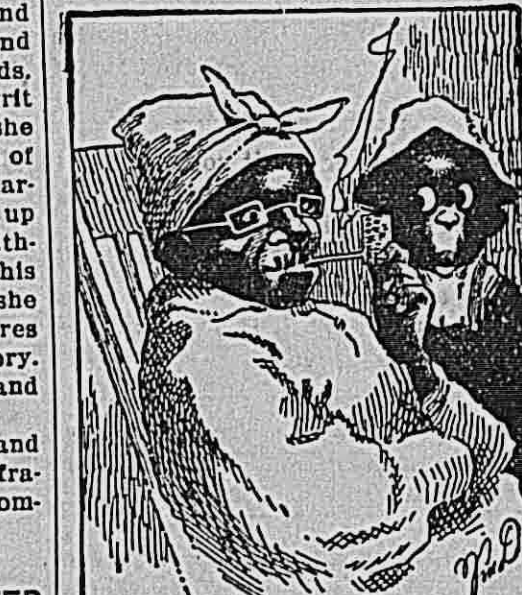
Concrete work stands the weather.

No rotting, shrinking, warping, no crumbling nor rusting can occur where good sand, gravel or crushed stone have been mixed properly with UNIVERSAL Portland Cement and cast into sidewalks, floors, steps, foundations or other concrete work. Our best customers are our old customers who know by experience that concrete made from UNIVERSAL cement is good for years of use. Ask your dealer for UNIVERSAL when you have any concrete work to do.

UNIVERSAL PORTLAND CEMENT CO.
72 W. ADAMS STREET, CHICAGO
ANNUAL OUTPUT 10,000,000 BARRELS

Pettit's Eye Salve FOR ALL EYE DISEASES

AN EXPLANATION.



Sambo—Say, granmammy, what makes de moon shine so bright sometimes, while some nights is so dark? Granmammy—Well, chile, I reckon dat de good Lawd made dem dark nights so dat poor colored folks kin have chicken 'thout de formality ob payin' fo' it.

Is of Scotch Origin.
Ellen Key, who has written a number of books and has had much to do with molding public opinion in Sweden, is descended from a Scotch Highlander, Colonel McKee, who fought under Gustavus Adolphus. In 1880 her father lost all his money and Miss Key went to work as a teacher. She then gave lectures and has for 20 years been lecturer on the history of civilization at the Popular University of Stockholm.

Modern Pharmacy.
"We have a very fine course in pharmacy," says the president of the college to the father of the student who is entering.

"I'm glad to hear that. My boy expects to become a druggist."

"Well, we give special lectures on soap, stamps, cigars, perfumery, soda water, candy, city directories, telephone books and stationery."—Life.

One Mother Says

"There's only one trouble with

Post Toasties

"When I get a package or two, Father and the boys at once have tremendous appetites."

Post Toasties Require No Cooking

Serve with sugar and cream and the smiles go round the table.

"The Memory Lingers"

Sold by Grocers

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.,
Battle Creek, Mich.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
A. B. JOHNSON, Editor and Prop.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
One copy, one year, in advance, \$1.00

Advertising Rates Will be Furnished Upon
Application

Telephone Antioch 581

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1911

A sick duck should see a quack doctor.

Put your troubles off until tomorrow.

The things you plan on doing do not pay dividends.

A small thing is often a big nuisance—the fly, for instance.

Marry your sons when you will and your daughters when they will.

Education that educates a person above work is the harmful kind.

A singer doesn't like to have his creditors remind him of his notes.

Man expects to find in others what is in himself. Are you a doubter?

Some folks are never happy unless there is something wrong with them.

Those who work for the wages of sin never have any back pay coming.

The man who divides his hair in the center is not always well balanced.

Two aeronauts ran into one another a few days ago and had quite a falling out.

There are none who make so many mistakes as those who are "always right."

When a father can't come home to tell fairy tales to the children, he often tells one to his wife.

You are more likely to be pulled down by those below you than pushed down by those above.

Many married men are afraid to go home in the wee sma' hours who are not naturally superstitious.

By the way, nothing seems to have been heard recently from that famous hermit, the vice president.

No one should be bashful about asking for information. Most people are anxious to display their knowledge.

The man who is never deceived by his fellow man sees so many human frailties that his own life is miserable.

A boy with two grandmothers who gets to manhood without being spoiled, has the makings of a great man in him.

Discretion may not get a person very much—but it often saves a person from getting something he doesn't want.

Troubles grow rapidly when carefully nursed—but take sustenance away and they shrivel in a day and are no more.

The diameter of the family circle is the distance from father to mother. The shorter the diameter the happier the circle.

Do not look for the bad in your neighbor—rather look to see how far he is emulating the good example you are setting him.

A man who keeps his religion always with him and still makes no untoward attempts to display it, is admired even by the scoffers.

Bring a girl up to respect her parents and to demand respect from all with whom she comes in contact—and you need not worry much for her future.

The English Society for Psychical Research says the soul only weighs two ounces. The society seems to be making light of an important part of man.

It is proposed to place a giant statue of the American Indian at the entrance to New York harbor. A cigar stand privilege to go with it would probably be well paid for.

Ernest Seton Thompson says it is not proper to feed cheese to skunks. We know not the occasion for this remark, but we do not see why limburger and a skunk should not agree pretty well.

Flowers of the Sea.

The sea has flowers as the land has, but the most brilliant of the sea flowers bloom not upon plants, but upon animals.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

FURNISHED BY
Lake County Title and Trust Co.
Abstracts of Title. Titles Guaranteed.
MASONIC TEMPLE BUILDING
WAUKEGAN - ILLINOIS
LOUIS J. GURNEE Secretary.

Andrew Cooke and wf to Percival Pearce lot 12, Fisk Laskers Sub of Indian Point Fox Lake wd \$ 10 00
Jennie A Hall to Mahala Eddy 55 acres in sec 18, Newport Twp q c 1 00
Estate of John L Tweed, decd. to S M Mathisen lot 59, in Tweeds Pistakee Lake sub in sec 9, Grant twp wd 900 00
Thos Armstrong and wf to S J Armstrong 150 acres in secs 19, 20 and 30, E Antioch twp wd 1 00
J W Renehan and wf et al to G P Renehan 3 acres in s e 1 sec 21, Avon twp q c 1 00
P F Bolger and wf to M J Garty lots in s e 1 sec 21 Avon twp 2 00

ODD WAYS OF THE COMMONS

Illustrated by the Imminent Peril of Mr. Pearce, Who Read Newspaper During Session.

A member of the British parliament remarks in London Opinion that the rules of the house of commons are past all understanding, and then proceeds to cite the case of Mr. Pearce, M. P., and the imminent danger in which he one day appeared to be. This was when the sergeant-at-arms, with his terrible sword in hand, rose from his chair and rushed with cyclonic speed in the direction of the mild, meek and altogether unconscious offense member. It was quickly made clear what was the cause of this hasty charge by the sergeant. Mr. Pearce had actually been reading a newspaper, and there is no more heinous offense known to parliament. The members when in the chamber are not permitted to read newspapers for any purpose not immediately connected with the debate actually in progress, though one may succeed in doing it surreptitiously by folding the newspaper small and concealing it behind the order paper of the day, much like a boy may nibble at an apple in school, concealing the pippin behind his spelling book. Yet more gross breaches of parliamentary etiquette and decorum may be seen, members even wearing their hats when a fellow member is addressing the house, and even the dearest friends of an orator may go to sleep while he is delivering his choicest periods.

Japanese Fruit Trees.
Among the many ways of their own that the Japanese have for doing is their system of pruning and training fruit trees. The system is called "tana," and consists in training the branches overhead on trellis work made of bamboo or wire support on wooden posts about five and a half feet high. This offers advantages in gathering the fruit, and not only serves to protect the trees against wind and storms, but is said to increase production. Only very light pruning is done, and that usually in the winter time. This system is generally adopted for pears and vines, less often for apples and plums.—Youth's Companion.

Life of the Grapevine.
There are some who contend that the life of the grapevine is longer than that of the oak. It is rare that a wild grapevine is found that has died of old age. Pliny mentions a vine 600 years old. There is a vine at Hampton Court, England, planted in 1769, while here in America there is a wild grapevine on the shores of Mobile Bay, within a mile of Daphne, Ala., commonly known as the "General Jackson" vine, more than 6 feet in circumference at its base. There is a grapevine in Carpinteria, Cal., under which more than eight hundred persons may stand. Its trunk is eight feet in diameter at the base and it has borne as high as ten tons of fruit. It is said that this vine was planted in 1842.

Good Mental Tonic.
As appearance means so much to the average woman, mentally as well as socially, the question often arises, "Is she justified in aiding or improving nature if she sees fit?" Many of our well-known medical men think that "make-up" is as good a mental tonic as anyone can take and greatly advise its use, especially for the girl who has some slight personal defect—a scar, a poor complexion or bloodless lips, for the knowledge of her defects makes her shy and oftentimes sulky and miserable.

Two Wild and Strange Natives for an Army Things in the Far East. said an American who has recently been in those parts.

"When I struck Singapore I had a lot of heavy clothes with me which had been necessary on a journey across Siberia. I decided to put them away in a trunk, but thought I would get some moth balls from a drug store."

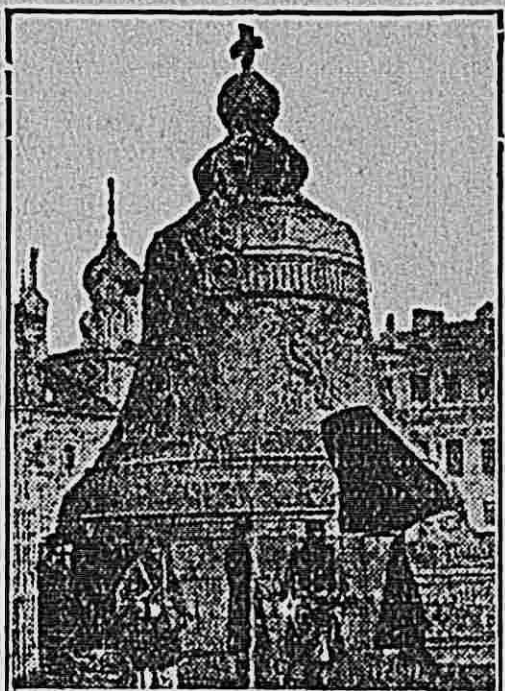
"Moth balls?" repeated the chemist with a stare.
"Why, yes; those things that you put in clothes to keep moths out," I explained.
"Oh," he said, intelligence showing in his eyes, "you mean apthalated marbles."

GREAT BELLS OF THE WORLD

Tsar Kolokol the Largest, but "Liberty Bell" is Dearest to Hearts of Americans.

Philadelphia.—In the great drama of history bells have played a very prominent role. The bell most historical and most dear to all Americans is the "Liberty Bell" now in Philadelphia. The other nations of the world have bells as famous and dear to them in historic memory as our "Liberty Bell."

In Belfast, Ireland, there is a bell reputed to be 1,352 years old. It is said that the bell was bequeathed to a church in that city by St. Patrick. It is carefully preserved and ornate.



World's Largest Bell.

mented with precious stones and filigree of gold and silver.

The largest bell in the world is known as the Tsar Kolokol. There is an interesting history surrounding it. When it had been cast, attempt was made to hang it so that it might be rung, but, by an unhappy chance, it broke from its supports and fell to the ground, where it made a great hole into which it sank and lay for many years. Finally, after more than a hundred years of oblivion, it was raised and placed in a public square in Moscow, where it now stands. This bell weighs more than 440,000 pounds, and is more than 19 feet in height and 60 feet in circumference.

There is a bell in northern China which has been ringing without intermission for 100 years. The natives believe that at every stroke of the bell a devil is exorcised from their midst. A special tax has been levied to support those who make a business of ringing this bell. It is rung by a system of relay teams that keep replacing one another.

The history of bells is very interesting. They are usually connected with important periods in a nation's existence. They have inspired much of the world's best poetry. One of the most harmonic lyrics, "The Bells," by Edgar Allan Poe, was inspired by the ringing of church bells near his home. Father Prout's beautiful lyric, "The Bells of Shandon," was inspired by the bells near Cork, Ireland. Bells that ring at scheduled periods in certain communities become, as it were, a living part of the community.

TO MEMORY OF CLEVELAND

Native Town Is to Build \$50,000 Memorial Despite Disparagement of Gossip.

Caldwell, N. J.—The proposition of influential citizens to erect a memorial to Grover Cleveland in Caldwell, his birthplace, by expending \$50,000 of the municipal fund, and \$45,000 to be collected elsewhere, promises to be a success, since Mrs. Cleveland has come forward with the assurance that recent gossip to the effect that the



Grover Cleveland's Birthplace.

late president despised his native city is absolutely untrue.

Mrs. Cleveland wrote to the friends of the memorial project assuring them that her husband always spoke kindly of Caldwell, and her declaration is supported by a letter Mr. Cleveland wrote several years ago in which he referred to the town as a place dear to him.

Governor Woodrow Wilson has given his indorsement to the project.

White Girl Marries Negro.
Chicago.—Mrs. Mabel Arantz, 16 years old, white, was forcibly separated from Robert Arantz, 19 years old, a negro, to whom she was married, after they had eloped from Omaha, Neb. Arantz is under arrest and the girl, who clung to the colored youth's arm when he was being led to a cell, was sent to the police station annex.

Deer Feeds With Cows.
Plymouth, N. H.—When Charles S. Milligan, a milk dealer, went for his cows he was surprised at seeing a young deer feeding with his herd near the pasture bars. The deer followed the herd to the barn, remaining there for two hours and eating hay.

SEA ELEPHANTS REAL

Explorers Found One That Was 21 Feet Long.

Three Herds of These Animals Disprove Theory That They Were Extinct—Many Specimens Have Been Found.

Los Angeles, Cal.—The recent American Museum of Natural History expedition to Lower California aboard the U. S. S. Albatross was the most fruitful and interesting scientific trip ever made in the southwest, and its discoveries are of inestimable value, according to P. I. Osburn of Pasadena, who acted as guide for the party. The cruise covered practically all the islands in the Gulf of California.

By far the most important find was made in a large hidden cove on Guadalupe Island, where the scientists came upon three herds of sea elephants, about the present existence of which there has been serious doubt, many believing them to be extinct.

The first sea elephant seen was a gigantic bull lying prone on the sand under a towering cliff. As soon as he sighted the explorers he made for the water, but before he reached the edge he was shot by one of the naturalists in the boat, it being impossible to take him alive. This animal was the largest seen and measured about 21 feet in length. The weight was enormous.

The party managed to round up five live young sea elephants, and these were taken aboard. They did not show the well-developed elephant-like snout or trunk of the adults and resembled the California sea lion. They all showed fight and wallowed about the deck unceasingly. Their call, hard to describe, is a concert of sharp cries and barkings.

The largest herd of these water elephants comprise about fifty, of all ages and sizes, and they were lying high on the beach. They were so sluggish and inactive that the nat-



Herd of Sea Elephants.

uralists walked among them and made photographs and sketches. The fighting bulls let out hollow roars much like the terrifying ones of caged lions. At times they emitted from their mouths small clouds of white vapor and rolled their large black eyes. The eyes of the bulls were more than three inches in diameter.

At Pichilingue island Osburn shot a black hare, found nowhere else in the world except on another island near by. These hares, coal black on top, inhabit the sea caves and the rocks of the cliffs and mesas. Hundreds of immense lizards, rare birds, fishes never before seen and an unclassified deer were taken.

Prefers Prison to Chicago.
Waupun, Wis.—Paroled after serving twelve years for murdering her husband, Mrs. Martin Thrush has voluntarily returned to state prison. She was released this spring and went to Chicago, but found the world so changed, so many friends dead, that she came back.

Get the Habit.
Telling the truth may become a matter of habit.



A STRONG ARGUMENT

in favor of this store is our willingness to make right any wrong that may occur. When you buy Shoes here that does not end our interest by any means. We want to know that you are perfectly satisfied with your purchase before we consider the transaction complete.

J. R. CRIBB
The City Shoe Store

Ended the Dry Spell.
She had a voice like a siren, and when she sang, "Mid play sure, sand palaces, tho' hean a rome. Be it averse on wum bull there, snow play sly comb," and so on to the conclusion, there wasn't a dry eye in the room.

Unusual Death.
To fall to death in a seething whirlpool was the fate of two Swiss lovers a few days ago. The couple were visiting the famous Handegg Falls near Meiringen when a small bridge over the River Aare collapsed and they fell 240 feet into the whirlpool below.

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, October 28

Chaniston Stock Farm
Ingleside, Illinois

Mrs. J. Benedict will offer at public sale on the above premises, OCTOBER 28th, all cows, horses, hogs, feed, farming implements, tools, dairy outfit and household goods: the same to be sold to the highest bidder.

The property included in said sale is partially enumerated as follows: 15 milk cows, (registered Guernseys) 10 fine heifers, 4 calves, 2 full blooded Guernsey bulls, 41 pigs, 5 brood sows and boar, 1 span of mules, 1 two year old mare, 4 good horses, 2 buggies, 1 light wagon, 2 farm wagons, riding plow, cultivators, plows, hay loader, rakes, mower, drag, harness, separator, dairy outfit, tools, and other farming implements, household goods, 300 bu. of oats, 65 bu. speltz, 30 bu. of wheat, about 100 ton of hay in barn and stack, 15 acres of corn in shock, straw stack.

Sale will begin promptly at 9 o'clock.
Terms of sale:—All sums at \$10.00 and under cash; over \$10.00 bankable notes with approved security, running for six months or one year.

GEORGE VOGEL, Auctioneer.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

In every man's
mouth Single Twist
A5-inch handmade
5c. cigar for sale
at every place in
Antioch.

HARRY A. ISAACS, Maker.



Write for Designs and Prices

J. H. MILLER

Manufacturer of
Marble and Granite Monuments

Foreign and American
Granite a Specialty
All Work Guaranteed

We Carry a Full Line of Finished Work

J. H. MILLER
McHenry - Illinois

Preserving Compound

Now is the season for canning vegetables, to insure preservation use. MRS. PRICE'S Canning Compound maybe used in canning all kinds of fruit it is especially valuable, also in making catsup, sweet pickles or anything liable to ferment. Saves money, time, labor, worry and insures the best results.

B. J. HOOPER, Druggist

Telephone Connections

Lake Villa, Ill.

High Grade Plumbing

Sanitary Appliances

W. E. Volkman
STEAM AND HOT WATER
HEATING

Telephone 462

Estimates Furnished

ANTIOCH, ILL.

LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcements and the
Elgin Butter Market

Fall Suits

FROM
\$10⁰⁰ to \$15⁰⁰
CHASE WEBB
ANTIOCH - ILLINOIS

ELGIN, ILL., Oct. 23.—Butter firm at 29c. Output for the week 687,300 lbs.

Ray Webb was a Chicago visitor on Sunday.

Geo. Yopp was a Waukegan passenger Monday.

Mrs. C. Clark was a visitor at Burlington Saturday.

Miss Ruth Williams of Chicago visited at her home here Saturday.

Raymond Tiffany and Harold Hughes were Chicago passengers Sunday.

Mrs. Ivah Smoak and son Gordon were Burlington visitors Saturday.

Mrs. C. Clark, Mrs. Ivah Smoak and son visited relatives at Spring Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lewis and children visited at Waukegan Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Mary Adams of Ingleside visited at the home of her father Charles Darby over Sunday.

For Sale—A number of full blood Bronze Gobblers. Inquire of Brnette Bros. Lake Villa. 8-4w

Harry Tiffany left on Monday for Chetek, Wis., where he will visit friends for a couple of weeks.

For Sale—A supply of household furniture in good condition. Inquire at John Cobb's, Grass Lake.

Mrs. Chas. Smith and daughter Katherine of Pittsburg, Pa., visited her aunt Mrs. H. E. Horan over Sunday and Monday.

'Get the Habit' and come to the M. E. church next Sunday. The pastor will preach in the morning on "Faith and Doubt" and in the evening on "Visions."

See Alden, Biding & Co. for anything in music. Pianos, phonographs and records. Two stores, 473 Market street, Kenosha, and 209 N. Genesee street, Waukegan. For piano tuning send to us.

The play of Red Riding Hood will be presented in six acts with home talent under the auspices of the Ladies Cemetery association and under the direction of Alice Baker Moore of Waukegan on Nov. 2, and 3 at the opera house. Admission 35, 25 and 15 cents. Reserve your seats at Overton's Drug Store.

Are you going to the Hollowe'en social at the M. E. church?

Come to the Epworth League Hollowe'en social and keep out of mischief.

MENU
Sandwiches, pie, coffee, pickles, and apples

at the Halloween social given by the Epworth League on Tuesday evening Oct. 31st. Gentleman 15c. Ladies 10c.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

Mrs. Wm. Harrower is visiting relatives in Waukegan.

Miss Edith Hadlock was a Chicago passenger Wednesday.

George W. Hall of Chicago was an Antioch caller Wednesday.

A. D. Webb of Waukegan was an Antioch caller Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Kelly entertained at cards Monday evening.

All water rents unpaid by Nov. 1st, will be shut off. F. G. Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Todd of Richmond, spent Saturday with relatives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Kettlehut and two children were Burlington visitors last Tuesday.

Mrs. W. H. Osmond and daughter Miss Carrie were Chicago passengers last Friday.

A dredge is cleaning out the channel between Fox and Petite lake, thus making it deeper and wider.

Chase Webb has more Gloves and Mittens than anybody. If you don't believe it come and see.

All those knowing themselves indebted to the firm of Tiffany & Felter, will please call and settle at once.

You are cordially invited to attend the E. L. meeting next Sunday evening at 6:30. J. C. James will lead.

Will Jahons, who has been employed at the depot the past few months has accepted a position at Stockton, Wis.

The Misses Jennie and Isabelle Bohrn returned home from Chicago on Friday after a few days stay with relatives.

Mrs. Cora Gerred of Libertyville visited at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilton the first of the week.

Mrs. Wm. VanPatten returned home Sunday after spending a week with relatives and friends at Kenosha and Milwaukee.

James Hayes has accepted a position with the Chicago Telephone Company at Waukegan and will enter upon his duties at once.

Mrs. Robert Runyard and daughter are both confined to their bed with typhoid fever. Mr. Runyard continues about the same.

Get your fortune told, at the Epworth League social at the M. E. church Tuesday evening, Oct. 31st. Refreshments, games and fun galore. Gentlemen 15c. Ladies 10c.

"Be it ever so humble there is no place like home" except the Methodist church on Sunday morning and evening. "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord." Morning service 10:30, evening 7:30.

Mrs. Wm. Hucker was taken ill with typhoid last Friday and the services of a trained nurse was secured. Mr. Hucker is also ill with the same disease.

Mrs. Jos. Hicks, mother of Mrs. L. H. Felter, sustained a serious injury Monday afternoon in a fall from the steps of the residence of Mrs. George Paddock. The injured woman who had been spending the summer with her daughter here had planned to return to her home in Iowa on Tuesday and was making a few farewell calls upon her neighbors Monday afternoon. She had called upon Mrs. Paddock and was leaving the house, in going down the steps her failing eyesight played her false and mistaking the last step for the sidewalk she made a mistep which caused her fall. A physician was called and then it was learned that her hip was broken in such a manner that it is impossible to set the broken bones. At present she is under the care of a trained nurse.

Can Servo 10,000 Dinars. Berlin has a new restaurant with accommodations for 10,000 diners and a kitchen staff of 500 persons.

EARLY CLOSING.
We the undersigned agree to close our places of business at 8:00 o'clock p. m. from Nov. 1, 1911 until April 1, 1912, excepting Saturday evening of each week and the holiday season from December 15th to Dec. 25. Dated at Antioch, Ill., Oct. 24, 1911.

Williams Bros. Gauger Bros. & Co.
Chase Webb B. H. Overton.
R. A. Shultis J. R. Cribb.
C. A. Powles A. Schafer.
Wm. Keulman H. J. Brogan.
Tiffany & Felter. Cash Grocery.
Webb's Racket Store

THANKSGIVING CARDS FREE
Not Cheap Trash, But Ten Beautiful Ones.

I want to send to every reader of the News 10 assorted, embossed, colored, Thanksgiving, Friendship, and Floral post cards, as handsome cards as you ever laid eyes upon, and without any advertisement whatever.

I do this to show people the high-grade cards I carry at manufacturers' prices. If you prefer beautiful Christmas or New Year's cards say so when you write. All I ask is that you send me 4 cents in stamps to cover postage. Address O. M. Lawrence, Sec., Dept. Rochester, N. Y.

Do Not Forget
to use The New Improved
A-B Liquid Fireproof Stove
Polish in Bottles. You can
use this Polish on HOT or
COLD Stoves and it is water-
proof when dry. Quick and
easy to shine, NO DUST, will
not burn under any condition,
is NON EXPLOSIVE, AB-
SOLUTELY SAFE. Sold by
Williams Bros, Geo Webb's
Racket Store, Chase Webb and
All other Dealers
ANTIOCH ILLINOIS

Red Riding Hood
At the Antioch Opera House
Nov. 2nd. and 3rd.
Under the Auspices of the Hillside Cemetery Association,
Under Direction of Alice Baker Moore
Admission 35 and 25 cents. Children Under 12, 15c.
Reserve Seats on Sale at Overton's Drug Store

Dr. H. F. Beebe has a new Ford automobile.

Miss Lillian Turner of Grayslake visited relatives here Monday.

Frank Hatch is erecting a house on the Williams point on Fox river.

Mrs. George Cropper of Chicago, is visiting relatives here this week.

Henry Blaisdell and wife are visiting relatives and friends in Rockford this week.

B. Harris and J. S. Welsh of Chicago visited at the home of Frank Girard over Sunday.

For Sale—My new 1911 Chalmers pony Tonneau roadster automobile run less than 3200 miles and in excellent condition. Fully equipped also 1911 Rambler Model 64, fully equipped, run less than 1000 miles. Will guarantee both cars and if taken at once will sell at a bargain. Don't miss this opportunity. J. R. Gottfredson, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Few men attain the age of eighty-two years but Abe Crowley is proudly bearing that distinction. In order that the event might not pass unnoticed a number of his friends arranged a little party in his honor Thursday afternoon, at which time he was presented with a leather covered morris rocker. The spread which in part consisted of roast turkey and duck was the main feature of the afternoon.

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Nothing else so destroys the power to stand alone as the habit of leaning upon others. If you lean, you will never be strong or original. Stand alone or bury your ambition to be somebody in the world.

The man who tries to give his children a start in the world so that they will not have so hard a time as he had is unknowingly bringing disaster upon them. What he calls giving them a start will probably give them a setback in the world. Young people need all the motive power they can get. They are naturally learners, imitators, copiers, and it is easy for them to develop into echoes, imitations. They will not walk alone while you furnish crutches; they will lean upon you just as long as you will let them.

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I want to send to every reader of the News 10 assorted, embossed, colored, Thanksgiving, Friendship, and Floral post cards, as handsome cards as you ever laid eyes upon, and without any advertisement whatever.

I do this to show people the high-grade cards I carry at manufacturers' prices. If you prefer beautiful Christmas or New Year's cards say so when you write. All I ask is that you send me 4 cents in stamps to cover postage. Address O. M. Lawrence, Sec., Dept. Rochester, N. Y.

Do Not Forget
to use The New Improved
A-B Liquid Fireproof Stove
Polish in Bottles. You can
use this Polish on HOT or
COLD Stoves and it is water-
proof when dry. Quick and
easy to shine, NO DUST, will
not burn under any condition,
is NON EXPLOSIVE, AB-
SOLUTELY SAFE. Sold by
Williams Bros, Geo Webb's
Racket Store, Chase Webb and
All other Dealers
ANTIOCH ILLINOIS

Power is the goal of every worthy ambition, and only weakness comes from imitation or dependence on others, says Orison Swett Marden in Success Magazine. Power is self-developed, self-generated. We cannot increase the strength of our muscles by sitting in a museum and letting another exercise for us.

Nothing else so destroys the power to stand alone as the habit of leaning upon others. If you lean, you will never be strong or original. Stand alone or bury your ambition to be somebody in the world.

The man who tries to give his children a start in the world so that they will not have so hard a time as he had is unknowingly bringing disaster upon them. What he calls giving them a start will probably give them a setback in the world. Young people need all the motive power they can get. They are naturally learners, imitators, copiers, and it is easy for them to develop into echoes, imitations. They will not walk alone while you furnish crutches; they will lean upon you just as long as you will let them.

Can Servo 10,000 Dinars. Berlin has a new restaurant with accommodations for 10,000 diners and a kitchen staff of 500 persons.

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Chase Webb B. H. Overton.
R. A. Shultis J. R. Cribb.
C. A. Powles A. Schafer.
Wm. Keulman H. J. Brogan.
Tiffany & Felter. Cash Grocery.
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NOTICE.

Call and look over my fine line of dress goods remnants in all lengths. I guarantee goods exactly like sample, sponged and shrunk ready to make from the cheapest to the more expensive kinds.

Mrs. A. G. Watson.

WANTED

At once. Men to represent us, either locally or traveling. Now is the time to start. Money in the work for the right men. Apply at once and secure territory. Allen Nursery Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Production of Quicksilver.
California mines have yielded more than one hundred million dollars of quicksilver in the last sixty years.

Ten to One
Your Feet are Wet

We call your attention to our splendid water proof lace boots. The boot that NEVER RIPS, we have sold hundreds of pairs and never sewed up a seam in ONE PAIR yet

Boy's 12 inch tan 2 1/2 to 5 1/2 3.00
Boy's 12 inch tan 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 2.50
Boy's 10 inch tan 9 to 13 2.25

Men's 16 inch tan 4.25
Men's 14 inch tan 3.50
Men's 14 inch black 3.75

Bear in mind they shed water like a Rubber Boot

ANTIOCH CASH SHOE STORE

GOOD SHOES

C. G. FOLTZ CO.

BURLINGTON

WISCONSIN

Prepare For Winter Now

If YOU are Going to BUY

Ladies' or Children's Cloaks
Men and Boy's Suits and
Overcoats

Fur Coats, Sheep-lined Coats

Men, Ladies' and Children's Underwear

Woolen and Cotton Blankets

Sweaters and Knit Goods

WE SAY---For your own good. See the grand values we are offering you

C. G. FOLTZ CO.

FATAL RACE RIOT

WHITES AND BLACKS CLASH AT COWETA, OKLA.—TROOPS ORDERED OUT.

NEGRO IS LYNCHED BY MOB

Two Are Dead and Several Wounded in Battle on Streets of Town—Trouble Results From Insult to Man and Woman.

Muskegee, Okla.—As a result of a war between whites and negroes at Coweta, a town twenty-five miles north of this city, two men are dead, several others wounded, two probably fatally.

Company F of Oklahoma National Guard was ordered to proceed to Coweta, after it had been reported that the citizens of Red Bird, an exclusive negro town, fully armed, were marching on Coweta.

The sheriff of Wagoner county admitted his inability to cope with the situation.

A negro, walking along the street, brushed into Tally Swarney and Miss Louise Green, both whites, shoving them off the sidewalk. Swarney struck the negro, who was later arrested. Upon his release from jail the negro, armed with a knife, attacked City Marshal Hurt, who shot him in the leg. Simultaneously, B. J. Beavers, a prominent attorney, who was passing by, was shot through the head by a negro named Ludreth. Beavers died instantly.

Another negro named Williams shot at Marshal Hurt, but missed. Ludreth was shot and killed while officers were attempting to remove him to the county jail at Wagoner. A posse had formed and had attempted to lynch Ludreth.

Negroes later shot Del Thompson and a boy named Oliver, both of whom are in the hospital here. All negroes were ordered off the streets of Coweta while the whites made raids on hardware stores and confiscated all firearms and ammunition.

LOYAL ARMY IN REBEL TRAP

Three Thousand Chinese Soldiers Hemmed in by Revolutionists—Fleet in Distress Off Hankow.

Nanking.—A complete demoralization of the imperial army in the vicinity of Hankow is imminent as a result of revolutionary successes.

Kwang Chow, 60 miles north of Hankow, is in the hands of the rebels, and several intermediate towns have been captured.

Three thousand imperial troops who were fleeing northward from Hankow have been cut off and are hemmed in by strong rebel forces with no avenue of retreat open.

News is being brought into this city by couriers and refugees. Wire communication with Hankow is cut off.

The imperial fleet in the Yangtze Kiang river is reported as flying signals of distress. The rebel shore batteries are shelling the fleet from a well protected position and the surrender of the fleet is expected.

A dispatch from Shanghai states that the rebels have captured Changsha, the capital of the province of Honan, and thousands of recruits have joined the invaders.

A strict censorship prevails at Peking, but the situation there is known to be critical. The government has issued several calls for more troops and a large force is being mobilized within the city. Should the rebels continue their advance northward with no more effective opposition than has been offered so far an attack on the capital would be inevitable as the master stroke of the revolution.

The rebels are strongly entrenched at Hankow. They have sufficient troops to send expeditions after the fleeing loyalists without endangering their own position.

The failure of the Chinese fleet to render effective aid at Hankow has had a depressing effect on the imperialists. The rebels killed 300 loyalists in capturing the railway station and the government stores, but for some mysterious reason the fleet refrained from firing a single shot. It is rumored that there is disaffection among the sailors and marines.

JUDGE GROSSCUP STEPS OUT

Federal Jurist Closes His Judicial Career as His Resignation Becomes Effective.

Chicago.—Peter S. Grosscup is no longer a judge of the United States circuit court, as his resignation which he forwarded to President Taft became effective at once.

Immediate naming of Grosscup's successor is unlikely, as the appointment would have to await ratification at the next legislative session. Moreover, the seat on the bench is involved in the coming change of the federal judicial system, abolishing the circuit court's original powers and making its jurisdiction purely appellate.

Oppose Tobacco Trust Plan. Washington.—Information obtained at the department of justice points strongly to opposition by the government to the plan of dissolution which the American Tobacco company has proposed.

Alleged Train Bandits Escape. Kansas City, Kan.—Six prisoners, convicted of robbing a Missouri Pacific passenger train between Leavenworth and Kansas City, overpowered the jailer and escaped from the county jail here.

TAFT EXTENDS TRIP

ADDS TWO VIRGINIAS AND OTHER STATES TO HIS TOUR.

President Wishes to Clear Slate Before Opening of Campaign—Returns to Capital Nov. 15.

Las Vegas, Nev.—President Taft's notable "swing around the circle," now ending its fifth week, will not end in Washington Nov. 1, as first contemplated, but will be extended until Nov. 15 or 18. The president will travel 3,000 or 4,000 miles more than at first intended, bringing the total mileage of his tour up to between 16,000 and 17,000 miles and breaking all known records of presidential travel.

The regular itinerary of the original trip will be followed to Pittsburgh, where President Taft will pass the entire day of Tuesday, Oct. 31. Then, instead of keeping on to Washington, Mr. Taft will go direct to Morgantown, W. Va., to pass Wednesday, Nov. 1. From Morgantown he will go to Hot Springs, Va., to rest for five days, starting west again in time to vote at Cincinnati.

Following the Cincinnati trip, Mr. Taft probably will go to Hodgenville, Ky., to participate in the dedication of the Lincoln farm memorial. There are two or three tentative dates in Tennessee following this and then, it is expected, Mr. Taft will return to Washington in time to prepare his message to congress, which meets the first Monday in December.

ALDRICH HAS REVISED PLAN

New Scheme Provides for a \$300,000,000 Reserve Association With United States in Control.

Washington.—A National Reserve association with a capital of approximately \$300,000,000, which is estimated to be about 20 per cent. of the capital of all national and state banks and trust companies in the United States eligible for membership, is provided in the revised plan of currency reform, drafted by former United States Senator Aldrich, chairman of the National Monetary commission, has been made public.

The revised plan, which will be submitted to the monetary commission here next month, contains the principal features of the original draft with suggestions as to the relations of state banks and trust companies to the association; a method of purchasing two per cent. government bonds now held by national banks and means to insure the maintenance of adequate reserves by the association and to regulate discounts and note issues.

TELLS OF \$100,000 "FUND"

Lieut. Governor Morris on Stand in Stephenson Inquiry Names Robert J. Shields as Receiver.

Milwaukee, Wis.—"I have been told by Mr. Cook, partner of Edward Hines, that approximately \$100,000 was paid by Hines and Senator Stephenson to certain men, one of whom was Robert J. Shields, to be used in the election of Senator Stephenson," said Lieutenant Governor Morris at the Stephenson query.

He said Mr. Shields went to Washington and saw Senator Stephenson and came back with a check.

KATE SHELLEY NEAR DEATH

Iowa's Heroine in Precarious Condition and Doctors Give Up Hope for Her Recovery.

Bone Io.—Kate Shelley, Iowa's heroine, is in a precarious condition at her home near Moline, Ill. She is bedfast with Bright's disease and doctors have given up hope for her recovery. Miss Shelley saved a Northwestern train years ago by crawling across a tottering river bridge and rushing to Moline, where she gave a warning as the train was pulling out.

U. S. STEEL CANCELS LEASE

Contract for Great Northern Ore Beds, Biggest Property Controlled by Company, Is Nullified.

New York.—It was officially announced that the United States Steel corporation has cancelled its contracts for the lease of the Great Northern ore beds, one of the biggest properties of that kind controlled by the company.

Four Die From Powder Blast. Ottawa, Ont.—Through a very bad explosion at the Curtis Powder company's plant, near Regard, Quebec, four were killed and several injured.

Edison Wins Nobel Prize. Stockholm.—A Nobel prize is to be conferred upon Thomas Edison, the famous American inventor, for his scientific achievements.

Madero Plans Visit to United States. El Paso, Tex.—Francisco I. Madero, president-elect of Mexico, is planning a visit to the United States to discuss Mexican affairs with President Taft, provided the meeting can be arranged at a time preceding his inauguration.

Ex-Congressman Mudd Dies. Philadelphia.—Sydney E. Mudd, former congressman from Maryland, is dead here. He was a member of the Fifty-first and Fifty-sixth Congresses.

JOHN R. WALSH DIES

FORMER CHICAGO BANKER SUC-CUMBS TO HEART DISEASE AT HIS HOME.

FAMILY IS AT HIS BEDSIDE

Career Closes Within Week From Time Parole Opened Prison Gates—Rises From Newsboy to Millionaire.

Chicago.—John R. Walsh, former millionaire, financier, railroad magnate and publisher, who was recently paroled from Leavenworth prison, died penniless at his home from heart disease.

Just before he was attacked he had been going over some of his papers, seeking a way to regain his foothold in the Chicago world of finance. Most of the papers in his home were receipts for the \$4,000,000 he had turned over to his creditors in an effort to pay their claims, and save himself the disgrace of a prison sentence.

When Mr. Walsh left Leavenworth prison he vowed that he would recuperate his finances and again become a factor in the financial world, but an old man's heart refused to do the bidding of a young man's ambition.

The new lease of life which was given him on October 15, was broken after a night of strenuous battle in which his pulse at one time beat only six times a minute, and when the rally started arose to twelve beats a minute and was finally brought to normal.

The last words of Mr. Walsh as he gained his senses following the severe attack related to his possibility of fighting the battle of finance. When his pulse gained normal he gained consciousness and asked why Dr. Frank Billings was there. He realized the importance of the visit and said: "I guess I'm pretty bad. I won't be able to make the fight."

He then fell into a state of unconsciousness from which he did not awaken. The entire family was present when he died.

Arterio-sclerosis or the hardening of the arteries was the correct medical term for the cause of his death, and it is said by the physicians that attended him that it was only his will power that enabled him to live until he was liberated from Leavenworth.

He refused to sleep any more than was actually necessary while at the prison, and on several occasions told his attorney that he dared not lie down for fear he would not get up.

Before the collapse of the Chicago National bank, the Equitable Trust company and the Home Savings bank, John R. Walsh was interested in many projects. The charges which sent him to prison were the result of his operations in the bank mentioned, the charges being the misappropriation of funds.

Walsh's rise from a newsboy to a factor in the railroad world, the financial world and the newspaper world, was made by hard, tedious, industrious application to his work.

He was born near Macroom, County Cork, Ireland, August 22, 1837. He was thirteen years of age when he arrived in America.

EDWARD HINES MAKES DENIAL

Lumberman Declares He Had Nothing to Do With Election of Senator Stephenson.

Milwaukee.—Edward Hines, the Chicago lumberman, before the Stephenson committee, denied any and all stories which connected him with Stephenson's election, collectively and in detail.

He had never assisted in any way in the election of Senator Stephenson, nor conferred with him in any way. He said he had a quarrel with R. J. Shields and never gave him money or authorized him to pay money to help elect Senator Stephenson.

Mr. Hines said that all he knew about the election of Senator Stephenson was what he had read in the newspapers.

TEN DEAD IN MINE BLAST

Coroner Orders Rigid Inquiry Into Cause of Explosion in Harrisburg (Ill.) Shaft.

Harrisburg, Ill.—A rigid investigation was ordered by the coroner into the cause of the explosion that resulted in the death of ten men and the serious injury of ten others in the O'Garra mine No. 9, a mile south of this city.

A keg of powder exploded and ignited black damp. There was a heavy blast and the roof of the mine fell in. Fifteen men caught by a cave-in some distance from the entrance escaped by an adjoining shaft.

That more lives were not lost was due to the fact that the shaft was changing at the time of the explosion.

Preacher Killed by Train. Aurora, Ill.—The body of Rev. J. C. Nelson, sixty years old, a well-known Swedish minister, was found lying on the Burlington railroad tracks near Western Springs. It is believed that he was struck and run over by a train.

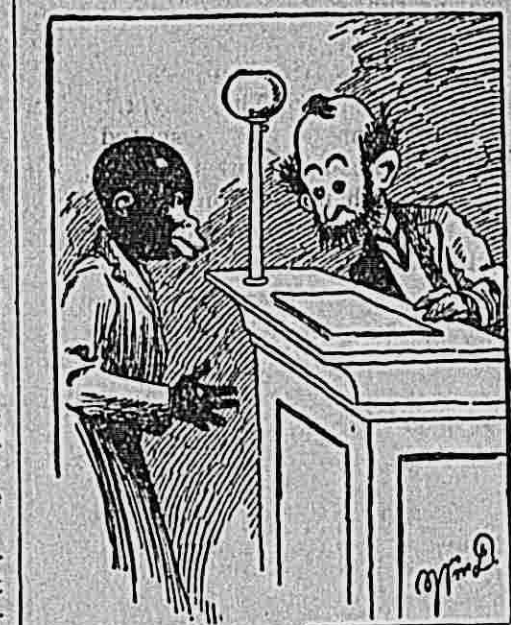
Ship Sinks; Fifteen Drown. Bordeaux.—The Greek steamer Georgios from Sullmas was wrecked at the mouth of the Gironde river during a storm. Fifteen persons were drowned.

SKIN AFFECTIONS ARE OFTEN CONTAGIOUS

How to Prevent Them.

The skin and its millions of pores are open to every form of contagion, from the accidental cut, sore, scald or burn, or the appearance of boils, carbuncles or felons, to the more serious diseases of the skin. It is not necessary to more than suggest that every family and every one, carry ready for immediate use, the world's great standard skin remedy—Resinol Ointment. This ointment, indorsed and recommended by thousands of physicians, nurses and experts, remains the standard of standards. It is scientifically compounded from natural ingredients, each one, and all together, particularly adapted to the skin. It is put up in screw-top opal containers, selling for fifty cents and a dollar, according to size. Resinol Ointment is as easy to apply as cold cream. It is utterly impossible for it to harm the most delicate skin, for it contains only the highest grade of remedial agents, without even a trace of mercury or lead, or any other poison. The ointment is sold by all druggists. Sample sent free if you will mention Department No. 51. Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

EXCUSABLE.



ALMOST CRAZY WITH ECZEMA

"I, the undersigned, cannot give enough praise to the Cuticura Remedies. I had been doctoring for at least a year for eczema on my foot. I had tried doctor after doctor all to no avail. When a young girl I sprained my ankle three different times, paying little or no attention to it, when five years ago a small spot showed upon my left ankle. I was worried and sent for a doctor. He said it was eczema. He drew a small bone from the ankle about the size of a match and about an inch long. The small hole grew to about the size of an apple, and the eczema spread to the knee. The doctors never could heal the hole in the ankle. The whole foot ran water all the time.

"My husband and my sons were up night and day wheeling me from one room to another in the hope of giving me some relief. I would sit for hours at a time in front of the fireplace hoping for daybreak. The pain was so intense I was almost crazy. In fact, I would lose my reason for hours at a time. One day a friend of mine dropped in to see me. No more had she glanced at my foot than she exclaimed: 'Mrs. Finnegan, why in the world don't you try the Cuticura Remedies? Being disgusted with the doctors and their medicines, and not being able to sleep at all, I decided to give the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment a trial. After using them three days that night I slept as sound as a silver dollar for eight long hours. I awoke in the morning with but very little pain, in fact, I thought I was in heaven. After using the Cuticura Remedies for three months I was perfectly restored to health, thanks to the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I will be sixty-four years of age my next birthday, hale and hearty at present.' (Signed) Mrs. Julia Finnegan, 2234 Hebert St., St. Louis, Mo., Mar. 7, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 12 K, Boston.

The Very Worst. Clement J. Driscoll, at a dinner in New York, told a number of amusing stories about his strenuous life as commissioner of weights and measures last year. "A friend of mine," said Mr. Driscoll, "noticed one morning that his grocer looked very sad. 'What's the matter, old man?' my friend asked jokingly. 'The weights and measures man hasn't been dropping in on you, I hope?' " "Yes, he has," snapped the grocer. "But you don't really mean to say," exclaimed my friend, "that he caught you giving only fifteen ounces to the pound?" "Worse than that!" groaned the grocer. "I've been giving seventeen."

Not In Vain. Noah sighted Mount Ararat. "At last," he cried, "the mountain resort with an ocean view!" Herewith he felt the voyage was not in vain.—Puck.

It is quite possible for a man to be hot-headed and still get cold feet.

Grapefruit Greenery. Effective greenery for the dining room table may be made by planting the seeds of grapefruit. Sow them thickly, and in two weeks, if the earth is good and has been kept moist in a warm place, the little shoots appear. Two weeks more and the leaves unfold, and very soon there is a mass of rich, glossy green, which is not affected by gas or furnace heat.—Suburban Life.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 50 cigar. You pay 10c for cigars not so good.

The shortest words sometimes carry the most weight.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. **NOT NARCOTIC**

Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER

Pumpkin Seed -
Aloes -
Sulphate of Soda -
Sulphate of Magnesia -
Sulphate of Iron -
Sulphate of Potash -
Sulphate of Lime -
Sulphate of Soda -
Sulphate of Magnesia -
Sulphate of Iron -
Sulphate of Potash -
Sulphate of Lime -

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP

Fac Simile Signature of
Dr. H. H. Fletcher
THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
NEW YORK.

At 6 months old
35 DROPS - 35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Rayo Lamps and Lanterns

The strong, steady light.

Rayo lamps and lanterns give most light for the oil they burn. Do not flicker. Will not blow or jar out. Simple, reliable and durable—and sold at a price that will surprise you. Ask your dealer to show you his line of Rayo lamps and lanterns, or write to any agency of

Standard Oil Company
(Incorporated)

GUNS

SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES
Best Goods. Bottom Prices
Square Deal Guarantee
Send for Free Catalogue
POWELL & COLEMAN CO.
410 Main St., Cincinnati

LPU PILE REMEDY, 50c
LIVER TABLETS, 10c, 25c & 50c.

The best remedies for their kind in the world. No Free Samples or Coupon Fakes. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Guaranteed under Food and Drug Act, Serial 22302. Agents wanted. L. F. U. REMEDY CO., Chicago, Ill.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures itching scalp and dandruff. 25c and 50c at Druggists.

PISO'S

THE BEST MEDICINE
FOR COUGHS & COLDS

THE MAGAZINE OF THE LAST FRONTIER
Beautifully illustrated. Intensely interesting. Devoted to greater Lower Rio Grande Valley of Arizona. A truly wonderful irrigated agricultural and fruit raising section. Three months last subscription. Rio Grande Valley Magazine, Box 30, Mesquite Creek, Tex.

GO ON THE STAGE Will tell you how. Write for free descriptive circular. It is free! THE CLINTON SALES CO., New Vienna, O.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 43-1911.

If You Have a Sickly Youngster Try This Free

The family with young children that is without sickness in the house now and then is rare, and so it is important that the head of the house should know what to do in the little emergencies that arise. A child with a serious ailment needs a doctor. It is true, but in the majority of instances, as any doctor knows, the child suffers from some intestinal trouble, usually constipation.

There is no sense in giving a pill or a remedy containing an opiate, nor is flushing of the bowels to be always recommended. Rather give it a small dose of a mild, gentle laxative, tonic like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which, by cleaning out the bowels and strengthening the little stomach muscles, will immediately correct the trouble.

This is not alone our opinion but that of Mrs. N. H. Mead of Freeport, Kansas, whose granddaughter has been taking it of Lena, Wis., who gives it to her children and takes it herself. It is sold in fifty cent and one dollar bottles at every drug store, but if you want to test it in your family before you buy it test it in address to Dr. Caldwell and he will forward a supply free of charge. For the free sample address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 201 Caldwell building, Monticello, Ill.

PERFECTION SMOKELESS OIL HEATER

In every cold weather emergency you need a Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater. Is your bedroom cold when you dress or undress? Do your water pipes freeze in the cellar? Is it chilly when the wind whistles around the exposed corners of your house?

A Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater brings complete comfort. Can be carried anywhere. Always ready for use—glowing heat from the minute it is lighted.

Ask your dealer to show you a Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater or write for descriptive circular to any agency of

Standard Oil Company
(Incorporated)

RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

Regular services next Sunday.
Loy Rowling spent Sunday in the city.
L. W. Rowling was a Chicago passenger Thursday.
Harry McMahon of Chicago spent Sunday with his parents here.
Wm. Kaplin and W. W. Watson of Chicago made this place a visit Tuesday.
Messrs. Campbell of Chicago spent over Sunday at their cottage on Deep Lake.
Mr. Miles Galiger of Monaville died last Thursday morning with but a few days illness.
Mr. Winhaldo and family of Chicago spent last week at their cottage on Cedar Lake.
Chas. Wertzof of Elgin, general agent for the Home Life Insurance, spent several days here.
Mr. Wendland is remodeling his store preparatory to putting in a line of meats, in the near future.
Reports from Urbana, Illinois, that Earl Potter who is attending school there is quite sick with diphtheria.

Remarkable Fountain.
The city of Vienna possesses what is perhaps the most remarkable electric, or electrically lighted, fountain in existence. It is situated in the Schwartzbergplatz. Underneath the fountain, in a huge cemented chamber, are placed 27 reflecting lamps, capable of producing several different luminous and colored effects. The light is transmitted through the waters of the fountain. The light power of the plant is estimated as equal to 90,000,000 candles.

BARKER'S
IS THE MEDICINE FOR
Rheumatism, Coughs
Colds, Catarrh and
LaGrippe. All Dealers

For Sale by B. H. Ovetron

MILLBURN

Fred Doolittle of McHenry was a Millburn caller Friday.
Mrs. Mary Yule will spend the winter with her daughter in south Dakota.
Geo. Anderson and sister of Lake Forest called on relatives here last week.
Mrs. Libbie Bonner of Russell will spend sometime with her sister Mrs. John Bonner.
E. A. Cannon accompanied his daughter Morjorie to Mt. Carroll, Ind., where she will attend school.
R. Pantall left last week to spend the winter with their daughter Mrs. Adams of Chicago Lawn.
Several of the boys gave an oyster supper in honor of J. S. Denman at the home of Alex Hughes Thursday evening.
The Millburn Ladies Aid society will hold their annual bazaar Thursday, Nov. 2, at the church. Supper will be served from 6 p. m., until all are served. Sale of aprons and fancy articles begins at 7 p. m.
The C. E. society elected the following officers for the next six months: President, Miss Mable Bonner, Vice President, Geo. White; Secretary, Miss Maud Cleveland; Treasurer, Victor Strang; Organists, Lucy Spafford and Ethel McGuire.

Reflects Ultra-Violet.
Prof. J. von Kowalski, in a letter to Nature (London), describes his observations of the spectra of sunlight reflected by snowfields in Switzerland. He finds that the ultra-violet rays are reflected by snow almost in their entirety. This fact helps to explain the trying effects of such light upon the eyes, and suggests the advisability of wearing, during a period of snow and sunshine, glasses that are opaque to the ultra-violet rays.

Italics.
Italics were first used about A. D. 1500 by Manutius, a Venetian printer, who dedicated them to the Italian states. Hence the name. The first book set up in Italics was an edition of Vergil printed at Venice by Aldus in 1501. A copy of this rare book is preserved in the British museum.

SALEM

Miss Jennie Loescher is visiting in Chicago.
H. Holister of Bristol visited his mother here Sunday.
Mrs. Phillips entertained the Pricillias last Thursday afternoon.
The R. N. A. will give a Hallow'een social Tuesday night.
Mrs. Chas. Pease has been entertaining her sister of Chicago.
Mrs. Chas. Benson of Kenosha visited her parents here last week.
Mrs. Bell VanWie is visiting her daughter at Hebron this week.
Mrs. E. Van Alstine and her son were Chicago visitors Saturday.
J. Madden and wife went to Kenosha Friday to attend the funeral of a niece.
C. Burgess visited his family Sunday and returned to Milwaukee Monday on jury.
Miss Stella Rhodes who underwent an operation in Milwaukee Monday is improving.

HICKORY

Miss Barbara Ebert spent Saturday in Waukegan.
Mr. and Mrs. N. Pullen of Antioch spent Sunday with Dave Pullen.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hollenbeck spent Sunday with O. L. Hollenbeck.
Remember the meeting at the church next Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.
Miss Edith Pickles visited with her sister Mrs. Wilbur Hunter at Antioch last week.

An Eulogy.
A newspaper, in speaking of a deceased citizen, said: "We knew him as old Ten Per Cent—the more he had the less he spent—the more he got the less he lent—he's dead—we don't know where he went; but if his soul to heaven is sent—he'll own the harp and charge 'em rent."

A Pennsylvania County's Oil Wells.
In McKean county whenever they want funds to run the county affairs they just put down an oil well on the county farm and up the money gushes. The South Penn. drilled a well last week that is doing five barrels a day after being given a shot of 50 quarts of nitroglycerin. A farm like that is a mighty convenient thing for a county to have.—Philadelphia Record.

BRISTOL

Mrs. Gilbert entertained friends from Harvard last week.
Clarence Shields of Chicago is visiting his parents here.
Mrs. Barter and son of Harvard are visiting her parents here.
Mrs. A. H. Bottley is entertaining Miss Leedle of Walworth, Wis.
Mrs. Frank Gilbert entertained a party of friends to a quilting bee on Wednesday.
Mrs. Watkins and mother left Thursday for Ocean Springs, Miss., where they will spend the winter.
C. F. Parkins left Tuesday for Des Moines, Iowa, where he has accepted a position with the Du Pont Powder Co.

A Cooking Feat in the Air.
To cook a potato pie at the top of a chimney three hundred feet high by means of the heat generated in the fires below would seem an impossible task, yet such a feat was on one occasion accomplished by John Faulkner a famous Lancashire steeplejack.
The incident was the outcome of a wager between Faulkner and the manager of a Manchester gas works, who doubted John's statement regarding the excessive heat.
A large iron kettle was procured and this, being filled with necessary ingredients—sixty-six pounds in weight—was hoisted to the summit of the huge chimney stack Faulkner placed the receptacle on the outer and coolest side of the brickwork, but despite this, the contents were found to be thoroughly cooked in one hour and twenty minutes, or ten minutes less than the stipulated time.
Faulkner won his wager and the pie, which, it is said, was slightly burned at the bottom, was afterwards distributed among the poor of the district.—Bystander

"Stint" and "Stunt."
Stint is a good word as a noun. As a verb it means something not quite so pleasing. Do not confound it with stunt, however. A stunt is something quite useless. It is the horse-play of the mountebank, and has nothing in common with honest, productive labor. A stint is the warning to the wise that something demands to be accomplished; a goad to the laggard that time is on the wing.—Atlantic.

Practical Suggestion.
A new association proposes to have all American railroads lined with flowers and hedges, but what our railroad rights of way really need is to be lined with feather beds. What good would it do anybody to fall on a pany when trains collide?

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.
Chas. H. Fletcher
Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Peculiar Insect.

There is a peculiar insect, found in the Malay peninsula and called the "laurer fly," which is remarkable for its wings. It was only after several specimens had been captured by European naturalists and brought west for careful examination that it was discovered that a curious projection on the front of the insect's head, a kind of nose with a crease in it, was the leading organ. When bent back under the abdomen and suddenly released it sends the little creature flying.—Harper's Weekly.

Old-Time Gardens.

In the dark ages a garden was only a patch of "simples" tended by a patient laborious monk. But the Italian garden of the day of Lorenzo de Medici had become all that the garden wisdom, skill and expenditure could make. A formal garden of the Villa Falconieri, more than five centuries old, is still considered the most beautiful and dignified ornamental garden in the world, a painter's and a poet's dream of cool, clear pools and stately cypresses. In Japan they go so far as to make every look one gets over walls or through windows a perfect picture.

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